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# AXIS FORCES FLEE BEFORE AMERICANS

# · Million In Los Angeles Stranded By Strike

Pleas Of City, Federal And Army Leaders Ignored By Union

MARTIAL LAW POSSIBLE

War-Humming District Lacks Adequate Means Of Transportation

LOS ANGELES, July 22-Public transportation throughout greater Los Angeles was at a virtual standstill today as 3,000 streetcar and bus employes walked off their jobs at 3:30 a. m. in a scheduled 24-hour "protest" strike.

Ignoring pleas of city, federal and military leaders, operators of the Los Angeles Railway and Motor Coach Company eased their vehicles into parking lots and carbarns-leaving more than 1,000,-000 persons in this war-humming area without adequate means of

Only the comparative few trolleys of the Pacific Electric Railway, the other major transportation service, operated as usual. Union leaders expected Pacific Electric employes also to strike. 'as soon as final ballots are counted," probably Eriday.

Martial Law Looms

Possibility that martial law might be declared, with the army taking over operation of the idle streetcars and motor coaches, appeared possible.

One high army official expressed opinion that Lieut. General John L. DeWitt, commanding the Western Defense Command, may ask for presidential declaration of martial law so that the army can resume operation of the crippled

The army would make no comment on this possibility. An 11th hour appeal to cancel

the strike failed dismally when 500 disgruntled bus and streetcar operators stormed away from a mass meeting called by union leaders.

Mayor Fletcher Bowron, accompanied by a delegation of military and civic leaders, had arranged to address the meeting and urge employes to call off the work stoppage. Arriving nine minutes late, Mayor Bowron and his committee found the union hall practically deserted, with workers filing into the street shouting:

'Let's get on with the strike!" Ignore Own Leaders

Efforts of union officials to herd members back into the auditorium proved futile.

Meanwhile, bus drivers of Santa Monica's Bay City transit lines voted early today not to engage in a so-called sympathy strike. At Long Beach, employes of the Lang Motor Company voted 5 to 1 not to join the walkout, and their busses began moving at 5

a. m. today. Officials of the employes' union the War Labor Board. -A malgamated Association The bushy browed leader of the burgers and raised the price. But of Street Electric Railway and nation's coal miners succeeded in when they started cutting the Motor Coach Employes of America getting a \$3 per day, \$18 per week ketchup with red ink it was too (AFL) said the strike resulted

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High Wednesday, 91. Year ago, 89. Low Thursday, 66. Year ago. 68. Rainfall, .8 of an inch.

TEMPERATURES EI		FUK	VICE	PRESIDENCY
Stations. Atlanta, Ga. Bismarck, N. Dak. Buffalo, N. Y. Chicago, Ill. Cincinnati. O. Cleveland, O. Denver. Colo. Detroit, Mich. Fort Worth, Tex. Indianapolis, Ind. Kansas City, Mo. Louisville, Kv. Miami, Fla. MinnSt. Paul, Minn. New Orleans, La. New York, N. Y. Oklahoma City, Okla. Pittsburgh, Pa.	High. Low 96 73 83 56 82 60 95 70 95 64 89 65 99 60 87 61 100 78 89 67 89 93 68 96 78 99 78 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88	NEW Edward declare the He be the vice pr "It should ocratic should	d Hebert ed today ouse Sam Democra resident or is about be recogn party if have reco ticket," h	NS, July 22—Rep. (D) of Louisiana that Speaker of Rayburn should tic candidate for the 1944 ticket. time the South ized by the Dem- power and we gnition on the na- e declared in an

# • STREETCAR, BUS Coal Strike Probers WORKERS WALK OFF OF JOBS Coal Strike Probers Indict Intimidators, Blunt Warning Blunt Warning Blunt Warning BY NEXT SPRING

PITTSBURGH, July 22 - Full protection of witnesses plus "swift and sure punishment" for persons attempting to intimidate them was promised by the federal government today as it served notice no in- Jeffers Says Unforeseen terference with the coal strike inquiry would be tolerated.

The blunt warning followed the return of an indictment late yesterday by the specially-convened federal grand jury against John Andrew Saltis, alias John A. Saltus, of Hiller, and his wife, Florence, charging

Possible Slate?

CAMPAIGN by anti-Roosevelt

Democrats to nominate Senator

Harry Byrd, top, of Virginia as

president and James A. Farley,

below, as vice president is predict-

ed by Senator Joseph Guffey, of

Pennsylvania. Guffey, a support-

er of New Deal and the president,

said Farley "has been brought

around to accepting second place

on the ticket." (International)

Big Wage Increase Gained

For Illinois Miners If

Board Approves

000 Illinois members of the Uni-

selves have put the issue of the

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PRESIDENCY

ted Mine Workers.

a final decision.

them with threatening to blow the RUBBER PLANTS READY head off a key government wit-

ness with a shotgun. An appendage to the indictment

"This should serve as a warning that this grand jury will tolerate no interference with its efforts to get at the facts. It should also tell everyone that the governthem-now or in the future."

The grand jury, which has been robing the cause of the constant- mands. ly recurring mine strikes in west-

Saltis and his wife were charged ation to him. with threatening to shoot Kenneth | The action was taken, according

jury to relate how roving bands of for automobiles. ject to recall before the secret synthetic rubber program.

The unexpected indictment recalled with startling vividness the Charles F. Uhl at the outset of the investigation that miners scheduled to testify were probably in for some heavy retaliatory measures at the hands of their comrades.

Uhl at that time exacted a oledge from newspapers to refrain from publishing the names of rank and file members of the UMW who appeared before the jury since the men were "already on

# one man's OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Well, starting Monday, restau- tions. rant prices in the East will be frozen at the April level of the head waiter's chin.

In January it was cheaper and smarter to eat at home. In February it was chaper and smarter to eat out. By April it was expensive and dumb to eat.

WASHINGTON, July 22 - The We didn't mind when they served BOARD TO SET fate of John L. Lewis' latest coup lobster without claws and raised PAY RATES FOR d'etat today rests squarely with the price. We didn't mind when they put cereal in the ham- FARM LABORERS wage increase for more than 30,- much.

One restaurant guest button-Lewis, sworn foe of the War La- holed the owner and said, "Why bor Board, maintained his fiction don't you rename this place the that the board does not exist and 'War Bond Restaurant'?" The did not submit the new contract owner said "Why?" The guest between his UMW and the Illinois said "Every time I eat dinner here of F. K. Blair, county extension coal producers to the WLB. How- it's the same . . . no check under agent, in the basement of the ever, the Illinois operators them- \$18.75."

Another guest priced the roast War Time. wage increase up to the WLB for beef. Told it was a three dollar The board, it was learned, will dinner he jumped up screaming said "What do you mean you're pointed to determine the prevaurich?" The guest said "Three ing farm labor rates. The wage SAM RAYBURN BOOSTED dollars for roast beef and I've got board is made up of men who reg-

NEW ORLEANS, July 22-Rep. back to old Virginia ham on the corn husking, hay making, wheat Edward Hebert (D) of Louisiana sixty cent blueplate.

# HEAVY RAINFALL

vice president on the 1944 ticket. "It is about time the South fell on Circleville shortly after Williamsport. should be recognized by the Dem- Wednesday midnight, the downpocratic party in power and we pour accompanying a wind and be held next Thursday, Mr. Blair Branch, Asbury Park, and Spring OPA said. The Delaware-Mary- occupational forces to facilitate should have recognition on the na- electrical storm which swept the said that any other persons in- Lake, and the other between New land-Virginia area from which the allied invasion of the European ional ticket," he declared in an district. No damage was reported terested in farm wage rates are York and Point Pleasant, Beach trucks came is the largest poultry mainland, reliable advices in Cairo with American ground troops, the as a result of the storm.

Military Demands Only Likely Preventive

Some 30,000,000 Synthetic Treads Expected To Be Available In 1944

WASHINGTON, July 22-Rubber Director William Jeffers draftment intends to protect the wit- ed a report for the White House nesses who are called to testify, today predicting that it will be Swift and sure punishment will possible to lift all tire rationing follow any attempt to intimidate restrictions next Spring unless there are unforeseen military de-

This was the forecast after it ern Pennsylvania's bituminous was disclosed that James F. fields since July 14, halted its sec- Byrnes, head of the Office of War ret inquiry to bring in the true Mobilization and "president of the bill against the Fayette county home front," had asked Jeffers to make a report on the rubber situ-

fore the jury Monday afternoon. | the available number of tires by

tering the mines during the recent | tightening up of the restrictions three-week outlaw strike, was sub- was due to a slowing down of the

Conserving Supplies

issued the order to conserve ruband Fall. The need for conservation rear of the Harden-Stevenson gadeveloped partly because the anticcaps did not develop.

However, big new synthetic rub- tem. ber plants are expected to come into operation on schedule late in sewer into the business district, the Fall, and it was estimated that then made its way into several some 30,000,000 synthetic tires business houses. Since most up- NEW YORK, July 22—The Jap-

Complete details of the rubber cluded in the report to Byrnes.

Meanwhile, the War Mobilizatigation into the entire petroleum situation. However, Byrnes refus-city jail where Virgil Fullen, 47, tragic color of the war is becoming The danger also is seen that Sicily are entirely dispirited, a ed to forecast any improvement in of Middletown, was awaiting hear-increasingly dark as a result of Gen. Giraud, on his return to Alspokesman said. American troops

more important to see that there the jail to remove Fullen. Tears in air engagements," he asserted, were adequate supplies of fuel

Nor would he comment on pro-(Continued on Page Four)

of-state labor that might be brought to Pickaway county for farm work will be determined at a meeting to be held next Thursday evening, July 29, in the office postoffice building. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock, Central

A Pickaway county Farm PERMIT FOR HELICOPTER Wage Board, first ever establishwhole cow home on the hoof." | ularly employ farm labor the year around. They also employ for Thought for the day: Carry me special work such as corn cuttmy harvest, etc.

Included on the board are T. L. Cromley, Ashville; K. E. Dountz. after the war. Ashville; Roy England, Circle-Four-fifths of an inch of rain ville, and John H. Dunlap, Jr., Rollo, president of the concern,

welcome to attend the meeting. Haven and Atlantic City.



THEIR UNCLE'S A HERO and they want all the world to know it, so little Roger Chan, Yula Lin, Gordon Eng and Morris Shin cling to the hands of Sergt. Lee Wong Gem as they stroll through Chicago's Chinatown. The sergeant, veteran of 50 flights with Army Air Forces over Europe and Tunisia, was honored at a dinner. (International)

# Harvey, a fellow United Mine to Byrnes' office, after Jeffers re-Worker at Hiller who testified be-Gas In Harvey, presumably one of the ruling that no certificate would be many miners called by the grand issued for purchase of spare tires Sewer System Causes miral Henri Collinet, Giraud's castelvetrano and its great tets in Fayette county succeeded in keeping them from enexpressed in Washington that the

Circleville business district had a gas scare Wednesday afternoon Gaulle's pressure ealls for lower- of the island. that sent operators of several business places into the streets and re- ing the retirement age of gener-Actually, it was learned, Jeffers sulted in a hurry call for the fire department's emergency crew.

Employes of the J. W. Eshelman and Son Milling Co. were using solemn warning of U. S. Attorney ber supplies through the Summer a commercial gas in an effort to kill rats in a storage building in the

section, who said in another

Delaware for army consumption.

ernment ceiling prices for the

poultry. Thus, those who had

bought their stock under the regu-

were made to suffer.

"It would not be good for the

ipated number of casings for reits way into the city sewage sys-YANK BLOWS

The gas made its way into the er told the Nipponese that "the factions. charge. The fire department crew the South Pacific. out of city jail.

The gas was finally removed termine the winner," he said. from the sewers when the fire department opened manholes in the bad news came from the comptown area.

Eshelman Co. officials said Thursday that the gas used is a Tokyo broadcast: mmercial product which contains some tear gas and which also contains some poison suffi- won, we won again.' We are now Prevailing farm labor rates to cient to kill rats. They denied how- confronted with the fact that our be paid foreign, intrastate or out- ever that there is any cyanide in enemies are advancing norththe gas, as reported.

Cyanide Is Deadly

Presence of the fumes was first oticed by William McAbee, who PRICE CHISELERS was working in the basement at ity hall. After opening the manholes in

sewers to force out the gas.

# "Whee . . . I'm rich!" The owner ed in the district, has been ap- ROUTE SOUGHT IN EAST

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 22 The Asbury Park-New York Transit Corp., a bus company operating between New York City and the New Jersey shore, today had applied to the Civil Aeronautics Administration for a permit to operate a helicopter route lations were not hurt, while those In announcing the plan, James

# Activities Stir Fears Island Defense Collapses

Serious New Crisis Seen In Algiers-Giraud Hurrying Back

WASHINGTON, July 22 -There was growing concern in official circles in Washington today over the French political situation in Algiers.

Advices reaching the American government indicate that a serious new crisis is developing there as a result of the apparent efforts of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, Fighting French leader, to extend his control over French affairs.

The situation has reached such a serious stage that Gen. Henri Giraud, commander of the French North African forces and copresident of the French National Liberation Committee, is reportedly cutting short his visit to London to return to Algiers.

Latest development to cause apprehension in American quarters was Gen. De Gaulle's action in pushing through the committee in Algiers a decree retiring 20 of sweep almost unopposed to the generals who have been serving under Giraud.

De Gaulle in the absence of west coast. Giraud, and apparently after Admittee, had walked out in protest airfield fell into American against the Fighting French ac- hands, along with numerous tivities.

als in the French army to 61. It affects 20 out of 120 French gen-

represented on the committee.

may be available by the end of town establishments were closed anese today pondered two new official Washington circles as evi- easily defensable points. Wednesday afternoon only a few warnings by military leaders of dence of Gen. De Gaulle's deter- Sciacca, Santa Caterina, were affected, among them being increasing difficulties in the Pacif- mination to dominate the comprogram are expected to be in- Stone's Grill, Harden-Stevenson ic war, obviously inspired by re- mittee. It is feared such action Ramacca and Menfi were garage, Howard barber shop, cent American victories, in the will only tend to disturb further among the former Axis Chinese laundry and Grant's store. wake of a shakeup in the command the already precarious unity strongholds taken over by tion Director said that he may Operators and employes were of the Nipponese army air forces. which the American and British make public within 10 days or two forced into the street when tears In a Tokyo broadcast reported governments worked so hard to onrushing American forces weeks a report on his new inves- started to pour from their eyes. to the OWI an air force command- achieve among the two French within the last few hours.

the gasoline rationing restric- ing on a driving when drunk fierce and tragic air battles" in giers, may declare the commit-

were pouring from his eyes. Later the Japs face an "enemy supply French political situation in whole batches. New incidents were (home heating) oil this Winter in the day Fullen went to county power" that continued to revive North Africa, especially the inthan it was to consider needs of jail in default of \$100 and costs without end. "We must recognize stability of the committee, is without end." fine assessed him by Mayor Ben that the South Pacific war has considered by American officials H. Gordon. He was relieved to get now entered a stage where a deci- to be justification for this governsive battle must be fought to de- ment's action in withholding recognition of that body.

### mander of a Japanese navy press U. S. SUBMARINE TRITON FAILS TO REACH PORT people to have a feeling of 'we

American submarine Triton was reported of German troops shootreported today by the navy as ing Italians who displayed the "presumed lost" on patrol opera- white flag. tions after a brilliant war career acca while Santa Caterina is 12 during which the undersea craft miles west of the captured com-LOSE POULTRY destroyed more than a dozen Jap- munications center of Enna. the district, firemen flushed the TO GOVERNMENT anese warships and merchant ves- Latest advices placed spear-WILMINGTON, Del., July 22-

The submarine with a crew es-In a dramatic move which hit price | timated at 60 officers and men apparently went down fighting since U. S. AIR FORCE chiselers right in the pocketbook, the navy reported that it "failed to truckloads of live poultry were return from patrol operations and requisitioned on the highways of must be presumed to be lost." Skipper of the ill-fated Triton KILLING BLOW

OPA officials announced today was 33-year-old Lt. Comdr. George the army paid the truckers gov- Kenneth MacKenzie, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y.

CAIRO, July 22-Full agreement who had paid above-ceiling prices has been reached by Gen. Draja

GUERILLA PACT REACHED

Mikhailovitch, Yugoslav patriot Delaware state police stopped leader, and other guerilla factions said one route would run between the trucks outside Dover and the in Bosnia and Montenegro, enab-In announcing the meeting to New York and Highlands, Long army took over the cargoes, the ling a united front against Axis producing section in the country. said today.

# De Gaulle's SICILY COASTS

On All Fronts Facing U. S. Battlers

TROOPS FLEE IN PANIC

Germans Still Resisting Stubbornly In Area South Of Catania

BULLETIN

LONDON, July 22-An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Allied headquarters reported today that American troops "have reached the Tyrrhenian Sea" and that the fall of Palermo is immin-

By International News Service Axis resistance in southern and western Sicily collapsed completely today, enabling troops of the United States Seventh Army to the outskirts of Marsala, leading port on the extreme

The important town of The decree which the commit- other keypoints and towns in tee has approved under Gen. De the west and Central areas

# Hammer Germans

Troops of the British While the view prevails in Eighth Army hammered American quarters that the move steadily against undiminto put new blood in the higher ished German resistance at ranks of the French army may Catania. But in the west the not have been carried out in the enemy gave up and abanabsence of Giraud, and at a time doned its lines in panicky rewhen he apparently was not fully treat, making no effort to Such action is considered in stem the advance even at

Axis troops in western tee's move void, thus precipitat- sweeping north contacted elements Conversely, he said that it was armed with gas masks went into Despite "overwhelming victories ing a showdown with De Gaulle. of the 26th Italian Assieta divi-This uncertainty concerning the sion which gave themselves up in

> BULLETIN ALLIED SOUTH PACIFIC NAVAL HEADQUARTERS, July 22-United States ground forces today drove to within "a few thousand yards of the Munda airfield which now is in reach of capture," a spokesman at Admiral William F. Halsey's headquarters said.

WASHINGTON, July 22—The Inchining annual communication and the com

Menfi lies ten miles west of Sci-

heads of the United States Sev-(Continued on Page Four)

# BUILDS UP FOR

LONDON, July 22 - American air commanders, the London Daily Sketch said today, are building up a powerful invasion air force in

The air invaders are being

equipped with up-to-date bombers,

including the fastest ships in the world, the most modern fighters, transport planes and gliders. The force already is carrying

out large-scale invasion rehearsals Sketch added

Bumns May Be In Fourth Position Soon If Foes Continue Advance

By John Cashman

NEW YORK, July 22 - For the last week, two columns of cold, hard figures have been marching on the Brooklyn Dodgers almost unnoticed, and are now knocking at the Bums' door. The columns represent the perfomances of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who have been steady in their possession of third place for some while, and the Cincinnati Reds, who have been trudging along in fourth. Both these teams have been making steady gains on the Dodgers.

On July 15, Pittsburgh was five games behind the Dodgers, and the Reds were 51/2 today, the Pirates are about to shove the Dodgers out of second place and Cincinnati, while not on top of the heap, is still plugging doggedly along.

What lengthened the Dodgers' distance to first place was the St. Louis Cardinals' twin victory yesterday over the New York Giants, including five by Stan Musial.

The Dodgers, meanwhile, absorbed a horrible thrashing from the Reds, 11 to 1 then returned to take go Bears will make a sort of a rethe nightcap 9 to 7. The Reds connaissance foray into the East scored in every inning of the open- for three exhibition games before er except the first and seventh, the they start their regular National split victory did nothing for the Football League schedule. Dodgers but move them back.

phia Phillies a brisk 10 to 2 hiding, tatively had been arranged: chalked up his seventh win of the

hits but managed to lead the Chi- Philadelphia. led the attack at the plate with a ust 20. double and triple, scoring two runs himself.

York Yankees' eight-game winbed himself of the best game he HALF OF LEAGUE vived yesterday's initial test. wild throw. Charley Wensloff robhas pitched all year with a bad into a 1 to 0 win.

son's head on Mike Chartak's bunt in attempting to nail Vern Stephens at third, and Stephens raced | ter. home with the winning tally.

mainly on the strength of Al tember 1. Smith's batting and pitching.

Dick Siebert's double in the

The Boston Red Sox took a 3 to dists. 2 decision in the opener of a doubleheader with the Chicago White Sox, but then fell victim to Orval Grove's ninth straight triumph in the nightcap, 8 to 6.

The Washington Senators gained keeps it up until dawn. a full game on the first place New York Yankees today after defeating the Detroit Tigers 6 to 5 in a three-run rally in the ninth frame of last night's game. The Tigers led until the last inning, 5 to 3.

# FAMOUS NEGRO HURLER UNTRUE. WIFE SAYS

CHICAGO, July 22-Leroy "Satchell" Paige, famous Negro baseball pitcher, today had until August 2 to effect a settlement with his wife, Janet, who is suing him for divorce.

The delay was granted by Circuit Judge John Prystalski when Paige's attorney asked the postponement suggesting an agreement on a financial settlement might be reached.

Paige's wife asked \$400 a month temporary alimony and \$500 attorney's fees. She charged desertion, saying that Paige left her April 17, 1939, when he went to play with the Kansas City Monarchs, going with the team

to Puerto Rico. There, she said, Paige met and purportedly married "one Lucy." She added she was surprised in January, 1941, to see him and "Lucy" pictured in a magazme as man and wife.

Quick Service for Dead Stock HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS Removed Promptly CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER TELEPHONE Charges 1364 Reverse

W. G. Bachselb, Inc.



'AT'S OKAY, PAL, just wait'll next time. You'll get 'em. Black Badge, two-year-old cold owned by Abe Hirschberg of San Francisco, tells his troubles to his stable pal and receives sympathy in return. Black Badge, shown at Washington Park, Chicago, ran fifth behind Jezrahel in the Arlington Futurity after going to the post as second choice. Black Badge won four straight races at Detroit before going to Chicago for the big two-year-old event which was over six furlongs. ... (International)

# 3 to 1 and 14 to 6. The second game resolved itself into a base-running contest among the mentbers of the St. Louis gang, who murdered the Giants with 19 hits, ERE RACE OPENS Of Year Under Way At

Acting President Ralph Brizzo-The Pirates gave the Philadel- lara said the following games ten-

hitting Dick Conger and Lloyd | September 5, New York Giants Dietz for 14 bingles. Bob Klinger in Buffalo, N. Y.; September 12, held the Phillies to five hits as he Washington Redskins in Baltimore; September 16 (night) Phila-Hi Bithorn was tapped for nine delphia-Pittsburgh in Shibe Park,

cago Cubs to a 4 to 1 victory over | The Bears will open their trainthe Boston Braves. Peanuts Lowry ing camp at Delafield, Wis., Aug. how \$12,000 in cash and War

# All it took to break the New TWO GAMES TO ning streak yesterday was one START SECOND

noon at Ted Lewis Recreation cen- terday as the players fought for

The complete schedule has been The Cleveland Indians thrashed drawn up by league officials with the Philadelphia Athletics, 7 to 0, the final game to be played Sep-

First week's schedule includes: Monday: Methodists vs. Jayfifth inning and Pete Suder's cees; Tuesday: Blue Ribbon vs. ist honors in their respective divisingle in the eighth accounted for Panthers; Wednesday; South sions, the brace of hits collected off Bloomfield vs. Williamsport, and Thursday, Lutherans vs. Metho-

> Nature's original 'round-theclock bomber is the mosquito who golfing wars after an enforced the next Olympic games. starts operations at dusk and

> > TONIGHT -

At Dawn We Die"

2 NEW FEATURES

HENRY ALDRICH

SUNDAY

SARONG

HENRY

CHICAGO, July 22-The Chica- Tam O'Shanter Course LULU MOVES UP

By Leo Fischer O'Shanter Country Club.

200, started their 72-hole medal

Bonds are to be distributed.

So did the 18 women who sur- spectively.

Wensloff had allowed just one and Circleville Oil and Stoutsville morning, and the eight winners Brownies' base runner to reach softball teams wil get the second will play another 18 holes this second in the first nine innings. In half of the City Softball League down to the four semi-finalists. afternoon to cut their number schedule under way Sunday after- There was plenty of drama yes-

> places in the final portion of the When the smoke finally cleared away and the last putt had been holed, a comparatively unknown pro and one of the most famous of the women stars shared medal-

> They were Orville White of the Forsyth Country Club, Winston-Salem, N. C., and Betty Hicks of Long Beach, Cal., now a member of the SPARS.

absence of four years, compiled a OVER CHICAGO, July 22-Today was blistering 37-33-70, two under the day when "golf, unlimited" par, to lead approximately 90 really hit the jackpot at the Tam professionals playing for the 66 Costantino today was in line for places available.

and most amazing golf tourna- give up four years ago because of ment in the history of the sport heart trouble and until last Win- customers in Cleveland stadium found professionals and amateurs, ter faithfully had stayed away last night. men and women, swarming all from the game. Then, with his Costantino, outpointed twice over the course as three simul- condition vastly improved, he re- before by the ex-featherweight taneous events got down to where sumed competition, but this was champion, won his upset with a

hit his stride on the back nine couldn't land consistently on his The pros, plus 64 qualifying and came in with six pars and younger opponent. amateurs to make up the field of three birdies. His score nosed out The winner gained an early

until the 17th when one of those Pittsburgh.

he'll have to be reckoned with in ing but unable. course record with a 76. Her 82 New York. placed her well up among the

The world's prize optimist is that athlete who is keeping in White, coming back to the training so he can participate in

# Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE York ..... Philadelphia ... 34 49
NATIONAL LEAGUE Louis ..... Brooklyn ...... icago ..... iladelphia .... AMERICAN ASSOCIATION LUMBUS ..... edo ...... neapolis ...... nisville ......

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York (Wittig) at St. Louis
(M. Cooper) (night).

Brooklyn (Davis at Cincinnati
(Walters) (Night).

Philadelphia (Rowe and Kraus)
at Pittsburgh (Butcher and Hebert)

Kansas City

Boston (Javery and Barrett) at icago (Derringer and Lee) (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland (Dean) at Philadelphia (Black) (Night).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
t. Louis 3, New York 1 (1st),
t. Louis 14, New York 6 (2nd),
incinnatt, 11, Brooklyn 1 (1st)
rooklyn 9, Cincinnati 7 (2d),
ittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 2,
hicago 4, Boston 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

oston 3. Chicago 2 (1st). hicago 8. Boston 6 (2d). leveland 7. Philadelphia d. etroit 5. Washington 6 (Night).

# WITH VICTORY WRIGHT

CLEVELAND, July 22-Lulu a meeting with Sammy Angott The fourth session of largest The 35-year-old pro was told to after capturing an agressive 10-Chalky Wright before 10,592

his first big meet since starting constant left jab and his harder punching in close. Wright de-White started out tamely, but pended on a hard hitting right but

by a stroke Johnny Palmer of edge and then staved off Wright's Badin, N. C., and John Rogers of closing challenge. In the 10th, he Denver, with 36-35 and 38-33, re- was staggered but rallied to capture the round.

Over in the women's division, In the co-feature headliner, it looked as if Betty Hicks would Lloyd Marshall of Cleveland be-25-year-old radio star from New heavyweight ruler in an easy de-York state, Kay Byrne, that is cision over Curtiss Sheppard of

golf disasters struck Kay and she Marshall, in winning the title wound up with an 8. Up to that vacated by Jimmy Bivins, hit point she had the medal practical- Sheppard at will for 10 rounds but couldn't score with a knock-Miss Byrne, however, showed out punch. Sheppard proved will-

the four rounds of medal play In the best bout of the night, which opened today. She holds Freddie Pope, 123, of Columbus, the New York state title and came up from the floor three Tuesday, in a practice round at times to win a bitter eight-round Edgewater, tied the women's decision from Ham Wiloby of

# LAST DAY!

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# DEFEAT BRINGS nings, and shutout by a loose- place. They figure to do as well

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, July 22-War or no war, a home run is still a thrilling thing to see and pitching battles are as interesting now as get them in payoff clusters and they ever were in what we are finally blew it. about to call the old days-those days when a war seemed unlikely typical Yank fashion either. Charat least and nearly impossible. at Yankee Stadium were talking winning streak and to enable the about this as they watched inning Browns to bounce up in a tie with

game. Talking about baseball in place. wartime, agreeing that it might The Browns won the game like not be quite so spectacular now, a good, tough, hustling ball club but convinced that the essence is that means to get somewhere. still there and did any one ever These are not the same Browns see a much better ball game than who for so long were the despised this one we are looking at. It was yesterday's opening be- since 1943 never finished better tween the Yankees, who had won than sixth, who rarely ever have

eight straight to keep flying at been in the first division-until the head of the American League parade, and the contending St. Louis Browns, who have been up Russo).
Octroit (Bridges and Trout) at Washington (Leonard and Scarborough) (Twilight-Night).
Chicago (Humphries) at Boston

Ager Luke Sewell, in fact, thinks and down but now seemingly unhis Browns have an excellent chance to beat out the champions if Buck Newsom stays in shape to pitch the kind of ball that gave him nine wins before the Dodgers

let him go last week.

by any means. They not only

BACK MEMORIES jointed gent by the name of Steve again and conceivably Sundra who was a Yankee pitcher the pennant for the fit himself for four years until 1941, their history. when he went to Washington, thence to St. Louis.

The Yanks made the most hits, nine against five, but they couldn't

They didn't blow it in exactly ley Wensloff, who hurled so brilliantly, threw his own game away Some of the boys in the press box in the 10th, to break the Yanks' after inning of a superbly pitched the Chicago White Sox for fourth

American League stragglers, who

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you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

o pitch the kind of ball that gave all not only to relieve constipation but also to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up intestinal muscular action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

YANKEE 1 TO 0 didn't hit a home run, but finally last year when Sewell took over were shutout by 1 to 0 in 10 in- and pulled them up into third

> This is the time of seaso baseball fans whose teams ha become tail-enders suddenly discover football is their favorite

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# PROVIDED FOR POLICEMEN

Director Ordered Advertise Bids On Auto

PRESENT CAR IS "WRECK"

For Extra Labor At Disposal Plant

Safety-Service Director Clarence Helvering was instructed by council Wednesday evening 10 start advertising for bids for a new police cruiser to replace a 1936 Ford coach now being used when it is in repair.

Police are seeking a four-door sedan, fully equipped, although the bids to be asked by Mr. Helvering will not include the equipment requirements, councilmen pointing out that because of shortages some dealers who might have automobiles available

might not bid if they were required to obtain spotlights, radio and other accessories. Safety department will be expected to buy the MISSING accessories after the automobile has been purchased.

Police Chief W. F. McCrady told council that the Ford is too dangerous for policemen to operate in a chase or on any other ment to do the same thing," the chief told council.

Councilman Boyd Horn expressed himself in favor of waiting until the first of the year before buying a new car, but he was told that by that time no new cars may be available. He voted in favor of the resolution which instructed Mr. Helvering to seek bids. All other members of coun-cil favored immediate purchase.

cil favored immediate purchase. Council took action on several other matters Wednesday evening among them being included: Extra Labor Approved

Approval of \$500 for extra labor at the sewage disposal plant for the remainder of the year, the plant being short one full time employe, the extra money being paid as overtime for present members of the crew who will b paid at their regular rate for

Approval of \$850 for the police department's special police fund for the remainder of 1943, Chief McCrady pointing out that this money is needed since one special officer must be employed at all times to fill the vacancy left when Miller Fissell was given a leave of absence;

Heard first reading of an ordinance which provides a system of fines for conviction of a person being intoxicated when under physical control of an automobile This law is already on the state books and several arrests have been made here but since there

has been no city ordinance all fines have been going to the state. A city ordinance will keep revenues assessed in the Circleville treasury. The physical con-

trol law differs from the driving when intoxicated law since a person need only be sitting behind the wheel of a car, if he is drunk, to be charged with physical control. Fines to be assessed may run from \$25 to \$500.

Instructed Safety-Service Director Helvering to advertise for bids for materials for resurfacing

Gave the finance committee more time to consider full time employment of a clerk for the auditor's office where sewage disposal plant bills are mailed quar-

Heard a financial report as of July 21 which showed a total of \$33,708.58 in the city treasury in the following funds: general, \$7,699.11; sewage disposal, \$11,-400.77; library, \$4,673.68; auto

street repair, \$7,179.38, gasoline tax, \$2,494.94; Berger hospital,



rugs from cotton scraps, select cottons that are soft and pliable, with a slightly



### SOLDIER WINS IN BATTLE OF HEART WITH BROTHER



AS Prc. KAYMOND OLSON embraces his new wife, Florence Flynn, his brother Ernest stands by disconsolately. He has reason to be sad for he had asked Raymond to be best man at his wedding to Florence. When his soldier-brother arrived from Florida, his fiancee had changed her mind and decided to marry the prospective best man. The trio is pictured after the wedding in Chicago. (International Soundphoto)

# CHOICE

No choice cattle was offered for sale Wednesday at the weekly auckind of a hurried call. "I've re- tion of the Pickaway county Livefused to ride in it when we have stock Cooperative association to go somewhere in a hurry, and when only 50 heads were taken to I've told members of the depart- the sale. Top price for medium to good steers and heifers was

CATTLE high, 438 being offered with a top 350 lbs. price of \$14.25 reported.

FROM Only 38 calves went through the LOCAL AUCTION sale, at a top of \$17.20, while 74 sale, at a top of \$17.20, while 74 Culls to medium, \$10.60 to \$13.50.

SHEEP AND LAMB RECEIPTS—
74 head: Lambs, Fair to good, \$10.25 best price being \$13.40.

CATTLE RECEIPTS—50 head; no choice cattle on sale; Steers and Heifers, Medium to good, \$14.00 to \$15.40; Steers and Heifers, Common to medium, \$10.80 to \$14.00; Cows, Common to good, \$10.35 to \$12.10; Cows, Canners to common, \$5.20 to \$10.35; Cow and Calf, \$52.00; Bulls, \$8.70 to \$12.90; Cows, band \$28.00

\$12.90; Cows, head, \$38.00 street, Wednesday, where a fire GS RECEIPTS-438 head; Good was started in a coal stove which did not have a pipe attached. 260 Smoke had filled the house. There

# BLOOD DONORS URGED TO GIVE CO-OPERATION

Blood donors scheduled for appearance at the Red Cross bank in Circleville Monday and Tuesday should immediately notify Mrs. A. Hulse Hays if they can not keep their appointments, Hal Dean, head of the local organization said Thursday.

"We wish to utilize every minute of the time that the Blood Bank is in the city and we can not do this if some of the appointments are not kept," Dean declared. "If donors can not keep their appointments and so notify us we will be able to schedule other donors in their places. It is extremely important that no time be lost in the local undertaking."

FOOD CONSERVATION . . . is In the last two appearances of a most important part of the war the Blood Bank in the city many program. Can all you can! Our persons scheduled for appearance failed to keep their appointments. War Time Cold Pack Canners are Likewise, they failed to give notice available, while lots last, to ALL of inability to be present and as housewives needing them for food a consequence much blood that conservation. NO PRIORITY REotherwise would have been donated QUIRED. was lost.

Mrs. Hays may be called at her residence.

### LOSES RATION BOOK

George Johnson, 333 East Corwin street, informed police Wednesday that ration books belonging to himself and his wife have

BUY WAR BONDS.

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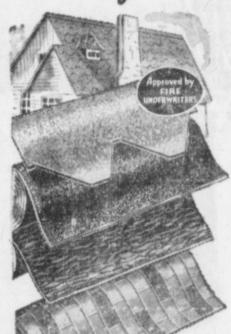
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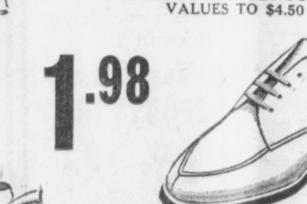














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**SPORT** 

REGULAR TO \$3.98 VALUES BE HERE EARLY

# YANKEES SWEEP TO WEST, NORTH COASTS

Island Defense Collapses On All Fronts Facing U. S. Battlers

(Continued from Page One) enth Army only 20 miles east of Marsala and the extreme west

A communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters disclosed continued stiff resistance by the Germans at Catania and heavy fighting in regions where Canadian troops are

But American forces are advancing steadily against "light and ineffective resistance". "South of Catania," the com-

munique said, "fierce fighting is in progress. The enemy is resisting. Heavy losses are being inflicted on the enemy.

"Canadian troops continue their advance in the face of stubborn resistance.

"Seventh army troops have advanced west and northwest against light, ineffective resis-

"Civilian and military stores of tact at Caltanissetta when the town was taken although had been ordered destroyed. This booty included 14 steam locomotives and 100 railway cars in good condition.

"More than 40,000 prisoners have thus far been taken."

A heavy naval bombardment of have to decide whether the raise the Italian boot, was disclosed in or a "hidden wage increase."

Ships Blast Cotrone Again carrying the war to the this way:

Italian mainland as the island of The miners are paid, under exnaval units poured shells into Cotrone for five full minutes and then steamed off without having suffered any damage themselves.

Great fires were left in the wake of the attack. Cotrone Hes providing southern safeguards to from Yugoslavia.

Axis woes were further increased, according to an Istanbul \$1.25 for portal-to-portal pay. be paid for out of the war bonds of the proposal car employes. The WLB rejected and Stamps that we are setting aside Prentiss Brown over the proposal car employes. The WLB rejected bloody revolt in Bucharest over to a labor department estimate, Michael and the queen mother \_\_that is, from the entrance or were said to have supported a "portal" of the mine to the actual demand by Peasant Party Leader work face. Bessarabian frontier.

Yanks Blast Japs

the Japanese in the Pacific was for vacation pay and company Rev. and Mrs. Harold Dutt from Berger hospital Wednesday punctuated by the heaviest aerial payment for tools and safety and Miss Florence Drum return- afternoon when she was slightly who have joined with state and assault of the war in that theatre, equipment. delivered against the battered enemy garrison defending the ceive \$10 a day and \$63.50 weekly, Park. Munda air base on New Georgia a smacking increase from previous island in the Solomons. A day-long assault in which

Allied warplanes dumped 133 tons of bombs on the Bairoko HUNS, BITTER IN harbor area near Munda supported American ground forces which DEFEAT, SHELL beat back a furious Japanese counter-attack in which the Japs O W N SOLDIERS Saturday. suffered heavy losses.

In New Guinea, Allied fighter planes escorting bombers which blasted the Jap base at Macang layed)—German bitterness at de-blasted the Jap base at Macang feat was typified today when Nazi Misses Laura and Emma Mader, the convention of the Rainbow Ditercepting Nipponese fighter planes, 19 of which were shot down while 11 others were probably destroyed, at a cost of only two Allied planes.

snemy bases on Timor island, at The British forced the enemy out Lae and Finschhafen in New of a valuable road junction. Guinea, and in New Britain and Corp. Arthur Ogley, in charge of New Ireland.

hammered at the outskirts of shells on their own troops that Orel, pivotal German base 200 we had taken prisoner and killed miles south of Moscow. Capture them." of the rail town of Optukha, northeast of Orel, among a total forces within nine miles of Orel. of 90 populated places seized New gains also were scored in northeast and east of the Nazi the Belgorod sector, 50 miles

# MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

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CIVIL WAR CANNON which for many years adorned the entrance of the State, War and Navy buildings in Washington are now being dismantled to be converted into scrap metal for war use. Picture shows some of the historic relics being dismantled and removed from the building. (International)

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Cotrone, Italian naval base and is a genuine settlement of the airport site on the underside of now-famed portal-to-portal issue

Lewis got his wage increase in ing apparatus.

Sicily gradually folded under isting contracts, \$1 per hour for a ceaseless Allied attack, British seven-hour day and a 35-hour week. Since most miners now work a six-day 42-hour week and get paid at time and one half rates for Saturday work, they average \$45.50 per week.

Under the new contract the miners agreed for the first time to on the gulf of Taranto and is one work an eight-hour day and a 48of the numerous Italian bases hour week. However, they will be the straits of Otranto, which hour of every regular day and for paid overtime rates for the eighth separate the east coast of Italy all the eight hours of the sixth

day, or Saturday. In addition, they will receive

daily in additional wages-includ- Stoughton of near Lancaster. The American offensive against ing an increase from \$20 to \$50

troops driven several miles of the Circleville. Catania plain in a British moonlight assault, killed their own men who had been taken prisoner.

Germans, yielded their positions visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dresh- a producer of cotton. Other Allied bombers attacked only after a hard, grudging fight,

a party bringing in prisoners said In Russia, strong Soviet forces "The Germans dropped mortar

base, placed formidable Russian north of Kharkov, and in the Donets river basin to the south as furious battles continued to rage throughout the intervening 450mile front.





# What You Buy With WAR BONDS

"Smoke Eaters"

A battlewagon loaded with various

explosives, bombs, torpedoes, oil and gasoline is not the safest place to be with a fire raging, so all but the smaller ships of our Navy are equipped with elaborate fire fight-



It may be that this equipment tire course of the war, but it must Petroleum Administrator Harold Board's refusal of a general wage

Julius Maniu that the troops be Furthermore, the miners re- Miss Virginia Valentine returnused only for defense of the cently received from the War La- ed home Sunday after a week's bor Board approximately 25 cents visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert Mrs. Raymond Adkins, North

-Stoutsvillea dinner guest of W. T. Crites and moved home after treatment. family Sunday.

was the supper guest of W. A. near Circleville Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. M. Wenrich and daugh-NEAR CATANIA, July 19—(De- ter, Jeannette, and Miss Blanche Ernest Crites spent last week layed) - German bitterness at de- Meyers spent Sunday with the ni Tulsa, Oklahoma, and attended

Charles Crites, E. O. Crites,

Jeffers Says Unforeseen Military Demands Only

ing ban to the midwest or other parts of the country. He indicated of the pleasure driving ban would await the completion of the new investigation. Byrnes is on record with a promise to take the public into full confidence on the gasoline situation in order to end conflicts and confusion.

Byrnes virtually washed his never will be used during the en- hands of the controversy between each payday. U. S. Treasury Department of Ickes to increase crude oil pri- union demands for a \$1.00 per ces 35 cents a barrel in order to hour top scale for operators of said that it would be up to Eco- ers aid the increase already had nomic Stabilization Director Fred been approved by the railway com-

ed home Sunday after attending burned by gas at the Silex Co. London prison farm officials in the Therefore, the miners will re- the Linwood assembly at Linwood plant. Mrs. Adkins was operating search for Kenneth Kneece, 30, E. O. Crites of Circleville was to shoot into her face. She was re- day they have found no clues

Miss Etta Mowery of Cleveland bach and daughter, Marjorie, of

Mrs. V. L. Courtright, Miss Ella Among the Latin American The defenders, almost entirely Crites and Miss Blanche Meyers countries Mexico ranks fourth as



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posals to extend the pleasure driv-

SILE WORKER HURT

Court street, was given emergency treatment and was then released a glass testing heater when a con- who fled the prison farm dairy

# SPECIALS!



**BEVERAGE SET** 



WATER BOTTLE Side spout for space sav-ing. Ribbed crystal glass. Full quart

Good attendance is expected Fri- SOUTH PACIFIC day at 7:30 p. m. when a meeting is conducted in the U.S. Employment service office in the court-Pleas Of City, Federal And USES will speak.

Mayor Ben H. Gordon will preof Circleville's civic organizations and representatives of the canning industry to be present. from denial of the War Labor

Board to grant wage increases TED MOON HOME of 10 cents per hour to the opera-Private First Class Ted Moon of Sioux Falls, S. D., army air Dozens of major industrial base, arrived home Wednesday for plants in the area—including some a 10-day convalescent furlough of the nation's greatest airplane plants-had anticipated the trans-West Main street.

Emergency company - operated bus lines were established, and war plant officials urged workers

Public appeals were made in radio broadcasts and in newspapers for motorists to pick up hitchhiking war workers. Douglas aircraft, operating three plants in Los Angeles, employed company - owned wing assembly trucks in a shuttle service along

Emergency Bus Lines

to cram together in private cars

to assure getting to their jobs.

Army Leaders Ignored

By Union

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portation tieup.

present public transportation routes. North American Aviation Corp., ushed a similar plan into operaion over eight routes. Lockheed-Vega employes were urged by officials to get to work "any way they could" so that "no part of

any airplane will be lost." Byrnes Promise Ignored The strike developed despite government intervention, including a personal assurance of War Moblization Director James Byrnes that he would review the streetcar men's wage dispute in Wash-

ington today. The home front czar made his committment by telephone to Mayor Bowron and Maj. M. J. Tierney, executive officer of the Army's 9th Service command, labor branch.

Henry Mann, regional executive secretary of the union, expressed fear that many of the strikers that any decisions on the spread might not return to their jobs when the 24-hour walkout term-

"Our main trouble now," Mann declared, "is not how to conduct this 24-hour protest, but how to be sure it will end in 24 hours. The membership wanted to make

The union received a setback yesterday in the War Labor

### KNEECE CONTINUES TO ELUDE PURSUING POLICE

Pickaway county authorities nection came loose, causing flames barn early this week, said Thurswhich may lead to rearrest of the fugitive.

Kneece was serving a 10 to 25 year term for armed robbery. He had been in the Ohio penitentiary Meyers and daughter, Blanche, Mrs. Mabel Carr was returned since July 2, 1936, and was transhome Thursday from Grant hospi- ferred only April 30 to the prison farm where he was made a trusty in the dairy barn.

> When work lets up. relax in a

> Van Heusen SPORTS DUET



Underneath he wears a Van Heusen Tee Shirt of knitted cotton. Short sleeves, crew neck. Many colors and patterns. His Van Heusen sports shirt combines fine tailoring with authentic sports detail. Tans, blues, browns, greens, plaids, in masculine textured fabrics.

# BUS MERZ TO BE SPEAKER LADDY GOELLER of active service in the Solo-mon islands.

Captain and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller of Beverly road, now in house for discussion of the canning cablegram from their son, Private Rome, New York, have received a factory labor problems. H. J. Lawrence (Laddy) Goeller, of the Merz of the Columbus office of the U. S. Marine Corps in Australia, saying that he is returning soon to the United States.

Private Goeller has been in the side over the meeting with heads South Pacific for more than 13 months, three of which he has spent in a rest home in Australia recovering from an attack of ma-

His illness followed 10 months

ELIGIBLE FOR PAROLE James Rockwell of Perry township, sent to the Ohio penitentiary after suffering a wrist fracture last September for burglary, will when pole vaulting at the base, be eligible for a parole hearing Moon is a son of Mrs. Edna Moon, September 1. He was sentenced to serve one to 15 years.



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Piece Bacon . . . . . 31c Sliced Pork Liver, 4 points.....lb. 19c Sunnyfield Sliced Bacon, 8 points....lb. 40c Spare Ribs, meaty, 2 points.....lb. 22c Bacon Squares, 4 points.....lb. 22c Pork Loin Roast, loin end, 7 points....lb. 31c

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# 25 County Draftees Accepted, 16 Rejected At Induction Center

Twenty-five Pickaway county men were accepted Monday by the army and navy medical teams at the Columbus induction center, 18 others were rejected and seven were held over for further physical examinations. Of the 25 accepted 16 go into the army, seven into the navy and two into the marines.

In addition to the number accepted, the board was also informed that Harry Junior Clifton of Circleville, transferred here from the Lewisburg, W. Va., board, had been accepted for the army. Clifton's acceptance does not boost the

Columbus: George Pitt, Jr.

Ashville: Pearl E. Melvin.

Port Clinton: Emil L. Parker.

Mt. Sterling: Earl R. Winegar-

Lockbourne: Harold J. Hoover.

Commercial Point: Iva D. Wil-

Atlanta: Darrell L. Graham.

Derby: Earl E. Liff.

Mt. Sterling: Joe T. Sheets.

and marine corps are granted

STOUTSVILLE

Arthur and Roger Allen Con-

rad of Lancaster were guests from

Saturday until Monday of their

aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

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Conrad of Lancaster were guests

at the Stein home Monday.

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Follow manufacturer's instructions for oiling and call your dealer if cleaner is

not working properly.

# MISSIONARY TO Pickaway county list. TELL OF LIFE AS signed for July were transferred JAP PRISONER has not yet received any informa-

The Rev. A. K. Reiton, who or rejection. served 33 years as a missionary in China, and who was held pris- Thursday by the draft board foloner by the Japanese after dec- lows: laration of war on the United States, will speak at the Church of Christ in Christian Union Burger, Harley W. Bush, Russell Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Mr. Reiton escaped W. Miller, Ray J. Hamilton and capture by the Japs for a period David G. Orr. of 46 days and he then was taken prisoner and spent five months behind barbed wire in a concentration camp, living with three other families in a tiny room. He returned to his home- ner land on the Gripsholm in exchange for Japanese prisoners.

The former missionary has an liams. intensely interesting story to tell of life in China before and after the Japs came. He saw much of the horrors of war and had per- ler, William E. Ebert, James P. sonal experience with the diabol- Sparks, John F. Isaac and James ical torture of the Japanese. He T. Huston. now is on a lecture tour of the Ashville: Edward C. Hutchin-United States and Canada.

# RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Processed Foods Blue stamps N, P and Q good

through August 7. Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk Red Stamps P. Q. R and S good

now; all expire July 31. Coffee Stamp 21 good for 1 pound through July 21.

22 through August 1,1.

through August 15. 5 pounds of canning sugar eacn; Dresbach, Sunday. apply at board for additional canning sugar as need arises.

Rationed Shoes

Stamp 18 good for 1 pair through October 31. Odd-lot shoes now ration-free.

Gasoline No. 6 coupons in original A Mr and Mrs. Elmer Hedges vis-July 21. No. 7 stamps in new A entine. book good July 22 through Sept-

ember 21. B and C stamps good as noted Sunday with the latter's grand- ing for one before he located Roy

Next inspections due; A book vehicles by September 30; B's by October 31; C's by August 31; commercial vehicles every 6 months or 5,000 miles, whichever

It is said that the Germans have Miss Lois Ann Kull of Marysville rejected an offer by the Swedish is spending the week with Mr. and of debts fill Red Cross to take care of Nor- Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice wegian children in Sweden. Baird.

# NAZI GETS U. S. HELPING HAND



HELPED ABOARD the U.S. Coast Guard cutter that sank his ship which was attempting to attack an Atlantic convoy is a member of the U-boat's crew. The crewman wears the German version of the artificial lung around his neck. Coast Guard photo.

### Circleville: Jacob W. Shonkwi-Three Narrowly Escape Drowning When Boat Overturns In Scioto New Holland: Byron Briggs

Three Circleville Negroes narrowly escaped drowning Wednesday Men accepted for the army are granted furloughs of three weeks, afternoon when the rowboat from which they were fishing overturned while those taken for the navy in the Scioto river in the rear of the Container Corporation of America plant. They were Walter Jones, 41; his son, William, 12, and Jay Henry, Jr., 34, all of East Ohio street. Фиделинистинистиндураний

The trio had been fishing near the wire dam back of the strawboard nearly two hours when a log carried in the fast current of the

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Dutt and overturning it.

Miss Florence Drum returned The elder Jones was caught in where they found Henry and the home Sunday after attending the the current and was carried over younger Jones still hanging on the Stamp 22 good for 1 pound July Linwood assembly at Linwood the wire dam. Able to swim, he wire dam. Both were weak when made his way to shore after he their rescuers took them into the Stamp 13 good for 5 pounds Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harder and had been carried almost half a mile daughter, Thais, were supper from the scene of the mishap.

Stamps 15 and 16 each good for guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orin The younger Jones and Henry gained holds on the wire dam and remained there although the swift Mrs. Anna Frease and Mrs. Glen current at times threatened to Christy were Columbus visitors

Saturday. They were accompan-Walter Jones ran from the river ied home by Margaret Frease who to the power plant of the Columbus will spend the week with her and Southern Ohio Electric Co., West Mound street, where he telegrandmother phoned police, informing Chief book good for 4 gallons through ited Sunday with Mrs. Belle Val- W. F. McCrady that the other two were hanging on the wire dam. McCrady started to hunt a boat Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rex visited and spent almost an hour search-

> mother, Mrs Susan Fraunfelter. Walisa. Walisa obtained his boat and

# COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Probate
John O'Brien estate, final account filed. Nelson H. Dunlap estate, schedule

Common Pleas Jennie Howard vs. Andrew How-ard, decree of divorce filed.

with the chief went down the river

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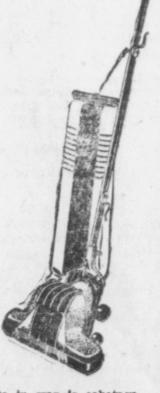
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# **NEWS OF OUR** MEN and WOMEN

Lieutenant John H. Porter, who | and is now stationed at Detroit. has been at Camp Gordon, Ga., Mich., for advanced training. His has been transferred, his present address is Corporal Carl W. Tracy, has arrived safely overseas, ac- staff sergeant in the Army Air address being Army P. O. 402, Tng. Det. A. A. F. T. T. C., 14th cording to a letter from him re- Corps. Young Wright is now in 628 Tank Dest. Bn., Nashville, and Dalzelle streets, Detroit, 16,

First Lieutenant Robert Willis Liston, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T.

poral. He received his diploma Camp Hood, Texas. rom Air Forces Technical school

Private First Class Otis Ryan Private First Class Ralph T. has returned to camp at Albuquer- Barr is now stationed at Congaque, New Mexico, after spending ree Army Air Field, South Caroa 10-day furlough with relatives lina. He has been stationed at and friends of the Stoutsville com- Herbert Smart Airport, Macon, Ga. His serial number is 35624480 and he is in 822 Cml. Co., 'A. O.

Private Harry L. Bowshier of Liston, Columbus pike, has been Scioto township, who has been statransferred from Columbia, South tioned at the Tank Destroyer Re-Carolina, to Jacksonville, Florida. placement Training Center, North His new address is A. C. 87th Camp Hood, Texas, has been ap-Station Complement Squadron T., pointed clerk of the 128th Tank A. A. B., Jacksonville, Florida. Destroyer Training Battalion Headquarters. His new address is Carl W. Tracy, son of Mr. and Private Harry L. Bowshier, Hq. Mrs. D. L. Tracy, East Water and Hq. Det., 128th T. D. T. B., street, has been advanced to cor- 1st Regiment, T. D. R. T. C., North

uly 6 a Lowry Field, Colorado, Lieutenant Richard C. Plum has

a new address: 215th signal com- should be addressed to A. S. N. pany, Leesville, La. He has been 15300798, APO 635, care of Postreceiving his mail through the master, New York City, N. Y. Shreveport, La., postoffice.

Kingston Route 1 have received has been made private first class. notice of a new address for their He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. son, Elden J. Fox, seaman second Lawrence Liston, Circleville Route class. His mail goes to the Armed 3. Guard Center, U. S. N. T. S., New Orleans, 14, Louisiana.

Corporal Andrew (Bill) Goeller township, has been promoted to ceived by Mrs. Goeller. Mail North Africa,

Robert Liston, who is stationed Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fox of at Camp Phillips, Salinas, Kansas,

> Neil Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright, Saltcreek

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Class Matter.

### INEPT JAPS

THE amusing peculiarities of the legend-

ary "heathen Chinese", made famous fare was originally. by Bret Harte long before this present war, were nothing to the weird ways of the heathen Japanese as revealed now. The transferred away from his slow-paced dipdiscerning Maj. George Fielding Eliot, lomats and he has never stopped pulling foremost commentator of the present war, wires to get it back. comes right out with it, calling pointed attention to the Jap's "ways that are strange | end, it was Tom Corcoran who, in the presand tricks that are dark."

For example, ever since the fighting fare job away from Hull to Leo Crowley. started on Guadalcanal a year ago, those sent enough men to do the job. They just umph. seem to fiddle and mess around, and lose their men and ships and planes, and wear spiked Corcoran long ago; but Tommy themselves down, for lack of concentrated still has a powerful friend in Justice and effective power where power is Byrnes, also in Ben Cohen and Leo Crow-

knows his war stuff, as he apparently does, through Crowley. the Japs have already so fiddled away their strength that their power is visibly blood through Crowley remains to be seen. declining.

### ANOTHER GREAT CANAL

MERICANS do not always appreciate A the wonders they possess close at home. Though the Panama and Suez Canals are more widely known, the combined tonnage of the freight passing through them both is less than in the Soo Canal at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., connecting Lake Superior with the lower Great Lakes. Particularly important to the war effort is the immense volume of the ore traffic. now to become still greater from the opening of a new lock.

The new lock, just dedicated, is 51/2 feet deeper than the three others, besides having technical improvements which will greatly cut the time for sending boats through. Last winter at the Soo was the bitterest ever recorded, but the lock was completed almost four months ahead of

Such new structures will be of great value in times of peace as well as war. Not all our colossal war-time expenditures will go up in smoke.

# WHERE FOOD WILL GO

THE United Nations must be prepared to and rehabilitation.

quered Europe. As soon as they have a chance, they will contribute actively toward winning the war. Their needs are such a cause Americans should be willing one reason for the food shortage. But in to tighten their belts.

# The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### TOMMY CORCORAN ACTIVE

MASHINGTON — Final decision to oust both Jesse Jones and Wallace from any connection with Economic Warfare, replacing them with Leo Crowley, was attended by much inner White House debate and personnel juggling. It showed significantly how the President's new crop of ad-

The solution first proposed by ex-Justice Jimmy Byrnes was to make Wallace's director, Milo Perkins, an Assistant Secre-Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second tary of State under Cordell Hull. This would have kept Perkins, an able administrator thoroughly familiar with Economic Warfare, but put him back under the State Department, where Economic War-

Two years ago Secretary Hull got his Tennessee dander up when this job was

Not many people know it, but in the ent imbroglio, swung the Economic War-

The young brain truster, formerly the Jap supermen have been sending task President's closest adviser, had been forces against the Americans taking a toe- euchred out of his White House intimacy hold in the south Pacific, but have never by Harry Hopkins. So this was a real tri-

Hopkins, now closest to the President, ley. Thus indirectly, Corcoran was able to This might be a rash thing to say, on convince the White House that Economic the supposition that it tends to arouse the Warfare should not go back to the State Japs and spur them to make a real, all-out Department, where it had sagged woeeffort in the Pacific. But if the Major fully, but should get fresh, new blood

Note: Whether it can get that fresh An Al executive, Crowley is already overburdened with Federal Deposit Insurance and Alien Property Custodian. He has done a good job, but so did Jesse Jones before he took on too many responsibilities.

### HOPKINS VS. WALLACE

Final line-up of the White House inner circle on the basic question of ousting Henry Wallace was a split vote-3 to 2.

Harry Hopkins, Judge Sam Rosenman and Byrnes all voted against the Vice-President. Hopkins has always been against Wallace, has made catty remarks about him for years, started some time ago to euchre him out of renomination if FDR runs for a 4th term. Also Harry is poker-playing intimate of Jesse Jones.

Siding with Wallace were Budget Director Harold Smith and his chief aide Wayne Coy. Smith, a Republican, together with Coy, maintained that Wallace and Perkins had done an excellent administrative job. Their BEW was the only new Government agency not to have its appropriations cut by Congress, had recouped U. S. war materials abroad after about half of them were coralled by the Japs. And. according to the budget directors, BEW did not deserve to be penalized.

In the end, FDR himself decided to oust afford relief to 160,000,000 people be- Wallace. The Vice-President had submittween now and the end of next year. So the ted a memo to the White House two weeks Baltimore Kiwanis Club was told lately by before, telling of recent Jesse Jones delays Francis B. Sayre, deputy director of the in the purchase of strategic materials. State Department's office of foreign relief These were not delays of 18 months ago, as stated in the President's letter, but in-These people are our friends of con- stances of the past few days and weeks ter, Ky., was the guest of her sis-(Continued on Page Eight)

# LAFF-A-DAY



"I couldn't help it, dear. I used up my coupon on these two weeks ago!"

# DIET AND HEALTH

# Spiking Blood Donor Gossip

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. I than among non-fainters. The THIS COLUMN presumes that every American, male and female, not in the armed forces, between the ages of eighteen and fifty-five

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

(or in some cases over), has considered giving a pint of blood in order to make blood plasma for the armed forces.

When a procedure so unusual and foreign to ordinary routine is carried out on such a large scale as Red Cross blood donating, there is bound to be a great deal of gossip and rumors which spread like wildfire, and in this case are often subversive to the war effort. One such piece of gossip which has come to my ears is the great fear of fainting on the part of the donor giving the blood

In the first place I think I should say, having seen several blood banks in operation, that every care and precaution is taken to carry out the procedure with the very best technique: there are doctors donor is, if necessary, rested before the blood is withdrawn.

A rest period is provided afterwards with refreshments of orange juice or hot coffee or milk or whatever seems most appropriate. The amount of blood which is removed is one pint-approximately one-twelfth of the blood in the body-and by universal medical agreement can do no permanent harm. All these things tend to minimize the importance of fainting. As a matter of fact, a faint does no particular harm except that it creates an area of fear in the community of the

Some London physicians have attempted to find out what particular type of donor is likely to faint and why he does so. Fainting is more frequent among donors bled for the first time. Neither anemia nor overweight has any apparent relation to fainting. The surface area of the body, which is a rough guide to blood volume, is somewhat smaller among fainters | privilege of your physician.

humidity or room temperature has no relation to fainting. Men faint ust as often as women. The rate of withdrawal of blood has no effect as long as the amount drawn stays within the prescribed limit.

Fatigue seems to be a very important factor. This is probably ecause it causes a depression of plood pressure. Fainting is found more often in those who had their last meal four and one-half hours before donating blood, or longer. The blood pressure taken before the blood is drawn is no guide to the likelihood of fainting. A drop of 7 per cent in blood pressure ocurs immediately after bleeding, but this alone will not cause faintng. Donors who come from hot offices or industrial plants can be protected from fainting by drinkng some salt water about an hour efore the blood donation is begun.

The fact that a person is pale efore giving blood does not indicate that fainting is likely to occur. The symptoms that occur before fainting begins are a general feeling of heat, nausea and discomfort in the stomach.

# QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

S. P.: What is the sickness common among welders who work on galvanized iron? Does it cause tooth decay?

Answer: Galvanizers are exposed to a number of industrial poisons, depending upon what kind of process is employedacrolein, arsenic, zinc (brass), arsenuretted hydrozen, hydrochloric acid, etc. Both zinc and arsenic cause tooth decay. The industrial surgeon employed in any particular factory should know its hazards, and be ready to furnish information about prevention.

H. H.: Would you advise a woman at 38 to attempt to have a

Answer: It has been done successfully plenty of times in the history of the world. I would not presume to make an individual recommendation: that is the

# Looking Back in Pickaway County

# FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Edward Ecton of Winchester. Mrs Harold Grant, and Mr. Grant of North Court street.

Two hour parking in the Circleville business district on all

Similar to

days except holidays and Sundays was to become effective at once, Mayor W. B. Cady informed city council.

and Mrs. Charles E. Barch of Duvall, passed the Ohio State Medical board examination and was listed among 284 Ohioans who passed the

# 10 YEARS AGO

superintendent of Scioto township schools for the coming year, was taking a course at Columbia university, New York, He was working for his master's degree.

Clark Will.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Sullivan and Jack Foresman of Circleville and Mrs. Anna Russell of Hartford, ricultural workers be housed in tive and progressive influence New York, to visit Mr. and Mrs. of a camping trip while staying George J. Roof.

Mrs. Mary A. Dunlap of Chillicothe, who was over one hundred years old, attended the birthday anniversary celebration of her son, J. M. Dunlap, of Circleville, who

# ment that thanked her for such | would never let him get under her

PAUL WYATT, since childhood. However, she surprisingly encounters a young stranger, obviously not of her social standing, and learns that he is

MARTIN HALIDAY. YESTERDAY: Encountering Martin Haliday once again, Karen suddenly and surprisingly finds herself liking

### CHAPTER TWELVE

IF ANYONE had told Karen that her meeting in the five-andwith him in his trailer the followdle, or the one who was crazy, in- on me." stead of that odd young man.

Still there seemed no reason why she should not accept when he suggested, after their shopping was completed-and a very gay time they had picking out the things a little boy would enjoy—that she let him prove his boast that he was an

always late won't object to your er with the candle light reflecting up from the little table that was our hospitality.

To which Karen had retorted that she did not have to offer any earthy person explanations to Paul, who was most understanding and always on witnessed, "Besides," she had finished, "Paul happens to be out of

She told herself, as she got ready was going mostly out of curiosity her acquaintance with the host. She would like to see what a trailer it's impossible." camp was like. She would like to day's trailer was like and how he

mixed greens with a master chef's tasty dressing, and now, over cof- said. "But, by the way, don't you he said a bit later, polishing off she admitted it out loud.

it in a gesture to drink to the vic- to help me keep it in mind." tory. "You are an excellent cook, He had said he felt "safe" be- concerned. So treat me with tender-Mr. Haliday. You are an artist, cause he knew she was engaged. ness, please, Karen. Leave my really. I never would have believed Was that why he was willing now heart alone. No matter what hapit, or believed a dinner could be so really to be friends? "Paul has my pens, remember I asked of you that good, if I had not seen you doing ring, but he hasn't given it to me one big favor. And now that we t with my own eyes, and caten it yetwith my own mouth. And, if I may "Late again, eh? Now don't get that more than pays your dinner say so, you are a very excellent mad, although you're lovelier than check in full. Let's see if it's the host, as well. In other words, I'm ever when you color up like that, same old moon up in my sky that trying, in my poor way, to tell you if I may say so."

how much I really have enjoyed it." back at her, raising his cup to angry." She told herself now that it look the same tonight? touch it briefly to hers in a move- she understood him better she

KAREN BELL, wealthy and lovely, has been the sweetheart of another member of her rich Florida set, to be more trusting and believing. was too tired the night of the Festing and believing. And since we have broken bread to- tival. Besides, I don't need to wear gether, don't you think you might a ring to help myself remember

"I'll try it, on one condition," Karen returned. She had to admit, ten with Martin Haliday would end liness between them. "You must near, or likely. "Meanwhile, so that in her promising to have dinner stop calling me names. It isn't very we can get on with our work, suping evening she would have will- I answer to Karen, if you'll try that light, which is about the extent of

> charges. My only defense is that I substitute for your ocean." was afraid of you, Karen." "Afraid of me!"

"Scared silly." He nodded em-"That is," he had added, with his You are even lovelier, if I may fore we start on any walk we are one-sided grin, "if the guy who is mention it, sitting here in my trail- going to do these dishes." She got dining with me. You can assure him in your eyes and shimmering on fitted so neatly into its dining nook I am perfectly harmless. You can your hair, than before. But, because and began to clear it. There was a tell him I merely wished to return you are here, I know now that you tiny sink and stove and ice box and

down to earth and realized that, looked like a most comfortable time, with the one exception that Marty. Certainly I'm human. I day-bed with heaps of pillows, Mr. Haliday, unfortunately, had can't help it, can I, that I'm Karen bookshelves that lent an air of Bell? I never thought of myself as hominess not to be denied, a most a queen, or a lady bountiful, or any impressive radio cabinet.

of the other names you . . . "You promised to forget and forto keep this dinner date, that she give those," he interrupted. "Sup- to play at keeping house in it. pose we really agree to be friends and not from any desire to continue this time, not just shake on it, and followed the example she had set,

see what the inside of Martin Hali- tween them impossible, too. But it fireside needs the womanly influlived and what he did and if he was thought about it! "It was mostly until I have to bathe them in order as good a cook as he claimed to be. your fault," she reminded him once to use them again." He opened as There was no doubt about this more. "I'll work at it-friendship- drawer and took out an apron, last, she had to admit, after finish- if you will." All those differences which he proceeded to tie around ing the appetizing meal of steak, that she had felt stood between Karen's slender waist. He said he done to a turn over a charcoal fire, them seemed removed now. They preferred a dish towel around his potatoes baked in its coals, a truly were just two young people who middle, since it was not quite so delectable and artistic salad of could enjoy one another's company. effeminate. "It shouldn't be hard work," he "And you win the third round,"

fee that was as near perfection as wear a ring, or something to show glasses and silverware like an exany served in any fine hostelery, you are tied to that fellow you pert, if he did shy from such occuseem to think is so darn near per- pations. "I am the one who is the "You win," she smiled over the fection? What I'm getting at is snob. You see, I don't mind calling rim of her raised cup, as if lifting that you should, you know, if only myself names. Remember, I said I

"You always say whatever you yours." "You sound like the guest who like, so why do you ever ask?" is going to eat and run." He smiled That evened that one. "But I'm not reminded him severely. But would

try dropping that mister? My that I'm going to marry Paul. He friends call me Marty, or Mart, and really is about perfect. I'd like you to know each other some time."

"That's very sweet of you." "Marty's tone was slightly mocktoo, that she had been wrong about ing, although his blue eyes held a lot of things. Such as that they sincerity. "I'd like to know your could not possibly be friends, for fiance some day." He said it in such instance. This time, so far at least, a way that it did not sound enthuthere had been nothing but friend- stastic, or as if the day would be gentlemanly, or even very fair. And pose we take a walk in the moon ingly agreed that she WAS a rid- instead of all the others you try the entertainment I can now provide. You may want to see the rest "You win this time." He put of the trailer camp, how the other down his cup to look straight into half lives, you know, and take a her eyes. "I plead guilty to both look at Lake Worth, which is our

"I'd like it very much," Karen said. "If you don't forget your promise-all that rot about 'the pratically. "I told you the other other half and your substitutions. night when we were dancing to Do you know you really are the gether, that you are far too lovely. one who is a snob, Marty. But beare human, not a queen, as I called cupboards that formed a kitchen you, or a sea goddess, but a real, and completed this end of the trail-Karen said, "I'm glad you came sleeping space, containing what

It was like the doll house, Karen "Well, if you insist." Her host

then turn our backs on it, thinking but not with as much alacrity. "All good cooks shun the cleaning-up So he had thought friendship be- process. Or maybe it's that every was something that he had even ence. I usually let the dishes rest

> am a coward, too, where women are have tidied up so neatly, thank you, was with us the other night in

"There is only one moon," Karen (To Be Continued)

# GRAB BAG-

# One-Minute Test

1. The portrait of what famous Negro appears on one of the "Famous Americans" series of postage stamps?

2. What was the countersign of the American troops the night Washington and his soldiers crossed the Delaware?

3. During what war was the song, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," com-

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them excite his devotion more certainly than a logical discourse. -Tuckerman.

# Hints on Etiquette

Don't "butt" into other people's disputes. Let them settle matters between themselves without your

# Today's Horoscope

The person who is celebrating a birthday today is emotional, resourceful and has a sharply perceptive mentality. Your talents are many, but devote your efforts

than an argument, and a fine an- 1 ly. You are friendly and fust at all times. In the quiet hours of the night a better way of doing things may occur to you. Take care of household equipment that is motored by electricity or a battery. This evening, at a meeting to raise funds, a good promotional idea may enter your mind all of a sudden. Submit it to the assembly right then and there. ...

# One-Minute Test Answers

1. That of Booker T. Washington on the 10-cent stamp.

3. The Spanish-American war,

# 2. Victory or Death.

### YOU'RE TELLING WE! By WILLIAM RITT -Central Press Writer -

Berlin reports that Hitler again has resumed command of the German armies. Bet those Junker generals fervently hope that, this time. Adolf has left that infallible intuition at home.

Ragweed spores have been discovered 80 miles at sea. Probably chasing some sailor who suffers from hay fever.

Coffee may come off the list of rationed items. Watch for a sud-

the Luftwaffe to maintain air control is said to be Herr Goering's

meatball.

Army tents. Swell idea then the farm hand can enjoy the fun on the job.

Woman's committee of National Defense, excellent reports were given by Mrs. Howard Jones of the food conservation department and Mrs. Clifford Heiskell of Child Welfare.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom D. Harmon of

# STARS SAY—

### For Thursday, July 22 INITIATIVE, enterprise, orig-

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look for a year of surprising adlack of faith in heavy bombers. vancement or recognition with en-But, boy-has he got religion now! hanced personal popularity as well as business or professional pres-A whale was caught in an anti- tige. Mainly new, novel, or strange submarine net. Probably was pur- ideas or propositions have appeal suing a floating mine under the best promoted by travel, writings, impression it was a castaway agencies, or some manner of bold or unique adventure, Push to cherished goals under this expan-It has been suggested that ag- sive, generous and highly produc-

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# Inside WASHINGTON

Balkans May Be Main Arena Of Allied European Invasion.

Recent Events Pointing To Possible Thrust There

· WASHINGTON-On the eve of Allied invasion of Hitler-held Europe these thoughts present themselves as a possible last-minute forecast of where the United Nations may choose to strike: Salonika and the Vardar and Struma river valleys stand out like

sore thumbs among the score or more natural invasion routes from which the Allies may chose to open the long-awaited second front. The Balkans may be the theater for the main invasion attack or for a diversion thrust to feint the Axis out of position for the real assault somewhere in western Europe.

Whatever the decision of the Allied high command, recent events in Turkey, the Near East and North Africa are hardly reassuring to Axis commanders in southeastern Europe. The closing of the Turkish-Syrian frontier for 36 hours recently might have been to screen movements of the British Ninth and Tenth armies in Syria and Iraq. These armies have

army alone in the Near East, now numbering 100,000 Turkish men, is probably being re-equipped with arms and munitions captured by the Allies in Tunisia. This force has asked the Allied high command for

been heavily reinforced in recent months. The Polish

permission to spearhead an invasion in the Balkans. The whereabouts of Montgomery's veteran British Eighth army that smashed Rommel at El Alamein, the British First army and the United States forces massed in North Africa-American troops were recently reported to be reinforcing the British garrison at Cyprus, a strategic springboard for a thrust into the Aegean or at German-held Crete-are secrets the Axis would like to know,

Turkey's attitude, too, is a worry. Following British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's talks with Turkish President Ismet Inonu near Ankara in February, Admiral Sir John Cunningham, British commander-in-chief in the Near East, conferred with Turkish military leaders less than two weeks ago. Turkey can put a rugged army of close to 2,000,000 men in the field. It has been receiving lend-lease equipment from the United States, fighter planes and medium bombers from England.

Furthermore, Turkey could give the Allies a foothold on the continent-European Turkey on the western side of the Sea of Marmara -from which Bulgaria, most refuctant of Hitler's satellites, could be invaded through the Maritsa river valley. However, if the Allies strike through Grecian Salonika and the

Vardar and Struma river valleys, they will be repeating the strategy they used successfully in World War I. In 1918 the situation was very much like it is today. Though Germany controlled most of the continent and was fighting on a single front in France, her great summer offensive to end the war had failed. The Allied high command, realizing that the great bulk of the German armies was pinned down in France, ordered an attack through the Balkans, "the backdoor to Europe."

On Sept. 1, 1918, the British, French, Serbian and Greek troops, which had been massing at Salonika, moved north into the Vardar and Struma valleys. Within three weeks the Bulgarian army was defeated at Doiran-Vardar. Allied columns fanned out into Bulgaria and Serbia, Captured Skoplje on Situation

rendered on the 29th. Turkey followed Bulgaria into surrender in a month, and then Austria-Hungary, and finally Germany herself threw in the sponge in rapid order. This time, according to indications, the Bulgars would put up even less of a fight. Rumania and Hungary, too, would like to find a way to make peace. They have suffered terrific casualties fighting for the Nazis in Russia and probably would not have entered the war at

The road to Sofia was open and the Bulgars sur-

all if not for overpowering pressure from Berlin. And last, but far from least, Allied forces moving up the Vardar and Struma could make contact with General Mihailovich's heroic Chetniks and the Communist Partisan fighters in Yugoslavia. Merely trying to keep the country under control has some 150,000 Axis troops in Yugoslavia fully occupied.

Charles W. Barch, son of Mr.

John G. Barton, who was to be

Possibility of the city obtaining money from the government to construct a storm water sewer in the north end to relieve surplus water was placed before council by Councilman

Conn., who had been visiting Mrs. Anna Foresman, left for Syracuse,

# 25 YEARS AGO

was seventy.

At a county conference of Pittsburgh, Pa., announced the women in charge of Mrs. Carl birth of a son, Richard Weldon Ritz county chairman of the Harman, July 22.

# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

# Margaret Boggs Gives Party For House Guest

Martha Hamman Wins Prize at Bridge

Miss Rosalind Sieber returned Thursday to her home in Lancaster after spending several days in Circleville with Miss Margaret Boggs, 138 West Union street. Miss Boggs complimented her guest at a small party, entertaining a group of friends at contract bridge.

Miss Mary Martha Hamman of near Williamsport won first prize or the progressive games. A desert course was served at the small tables at the close of the

Other players were Miss Jane Paul, Miss Betty Clifton, Miss Parbara Caskey, Miss Elmina Porrison of Circleville; Miss Patty McGinnis of Kingston, Miss Boggs and her houseguest.

Art Sewing Club

Nine members of the Art Sew-Ig club enjoyed a delightful meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. G. M. Newton, East Main street. Mrs. Wade Cook of Mt. Sterling was accompanied to the session by Mrs. Mooney of that

An informal social afternoon was concluded with an excellent

the home of Mrs. Harry Dreis-Ich of Pickaway township. Legion Auxiliary

meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the for the groom. Post room, Memorial hall.

Scioto Valley Grange The regular meeting of Scioto Valley grange will be held Tues- индининидининидининидининидин

day at 8:30 p. m. in the grange hall, north of Ashville.

# Personals

Mrs. Claudia Butler, East Main street, and Mrs. Mary Butler, Pleasant street, left Thursday for Louisville, Ky., for a short visit with Lieutenant Mary Beougher of the U. S. Army Nurses Corps at ort Knox. Mrs. Beougher, a former member of the nursing staff of Berger hospital, has been in army service since April 15.

Mrs. Donald Bowers and chilon, Jimmy and Barbara, of Chilcothe were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Bowers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, of East Frank-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maushund of Columbus were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burke of North Pickaway street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolfe of Circiville have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Richard of Washington C. R.

Mrs. Charles Rettenmier of Columbus is visiting at the home of by brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mader, and daughters of North Pickaway

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre and son, Jack, of Coshocton are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Pontius of West High street.

Mrs. Frank J. Bennett of South Court street is in Chicago where she is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. M. Louer, and family.

### • STOUTSVILLE PACHERING DE L'ARTE DE L'A

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy, Mrs. Anna Frease and Margaret Frease spent Monday at the M. J. Christy home near Amanda. They were hosts at a family dinner in honor of Cpl. Joseph Christy, Vandalia.

Miss Minnie Fausnaugh is visiting relatives in Columbus.

ofr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine of Circleville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine.

Stoutsville-Mrs. Cloyd Root spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Merlon Root and daughter, near Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein of Circleville called Saturday on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein. or. and Mrs. Durban Good and

family called Monday on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine. Miss Geraldine Fausnaugh was g dinner guest of Miss Ielene Hampp Sunday.

Screen Star Weds



The August meeting will be at SCREEN AND RADIO actress Gertrude Niesen, 26, was married to Albert Greenfield, 36, Chicago restaurant owner, at Las Vegas, Nevada. This is the first marriage American Legion Auxiliary will for Miss Niesen, and the second

# LAURELVILLE

The United Brethren Aid met at the home of Mrs. Nan Strous Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strous and Thursday evening with seven son, Dick, of Columbus were Sun- WASHINGTON GRANGE members present. The president, day guests of his parents, Mr. Star grange will meet in reg- Mrs. Hattie Karr, was in charge and Mrs. Charles Strous. ular session in Monroe township of the meeting and scripture readschool auditorium Tuesday at ing.

nection with the party a miscel- City, Utah, after his furlough. Mrs. Delano Marfield returned Kholer). She received many use-to her home in Columbus after ful gifts. Navy decorations were the home in Columbus after ful gifts. Navy decorations were Lively. visiting her son-in-law and daugh- carried throughout the evening as

enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served to the following: Geneva Reynold, Lucille Swackhammer, Celesta Hoy, Helen Delong, Grace Dumm, Dorothy McClelland, Jeanette Chilcote, Esther Reichelderfer, Geraldine Fetherolf and Kathryn Whisler.

The engagement of Miss Marjorie Ellen Dresbach to Captain George Richard Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers of Laurelville is being announced by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Dresbach, of Hallsville. Both Miss Dresbach and Captain Bowers attended Ohio State uni-

Mr. and Mrs. William Steel of Columbus were week end guests of friends of Laurelville.

Garry Lee Metcalf of near Williamsport returned home after spending two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wiggens and family returned home Friday after spending a couple of months in Indiana where he was employed. They will leave the last of the week for Louisiana.

Betty Reichelderfer of Dayton was the week end guest of Mrs. Warden McClelland.

Mrs. Lloyd Karshner (Jean Ruth Drumm) returned home Friday after spending a couple of months with her husband, Private Lloyd Karshner at Camp Maxey Texas.

Mrs. Ocea Heath of Chillicothe is this week's guest of Mrs. Fressa Haynes and Miss Della Martin. Rev. and Mrs. Vanse Snyder of

Tarlton were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denny Drumm. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strous of

Lancaster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Strous. Mrs. Lovica Smith left Sunday morning for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Jennie Graves of

been in Africa, is spending a few JACKSON P.-T. A., PICNIC, The Les Amies class party was days with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde held at the home of Margaret Boecher and Mrs. Nan Creglow. Chilcote Thursday evening. In con- He will be stationed at Salt Lake

laneous shower was given for Mrs. Private Paul Lively of Connecti-Mervin McClelland, (Dorothy cut is spending a few days with

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris, Mr. McClelland is in the U. S. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheets S T A R GRANGE, MONROE and daughter, Nancy, of Chilli- Navy. The horoscope of each guest were Sunday guests of Mr. and school auditorium, Tuesday at was presented and contests were Mrs. Ose Delong of Columbus.

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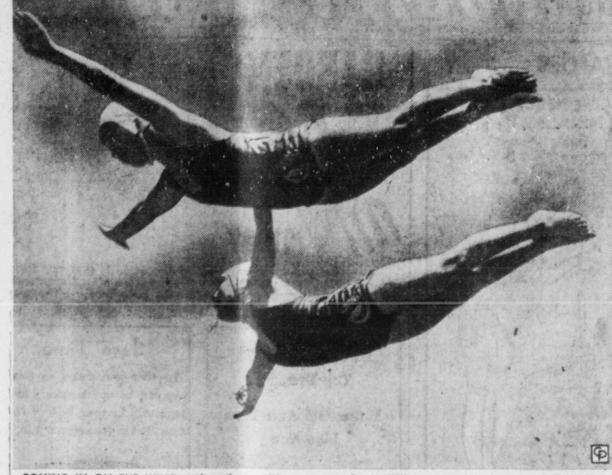
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COMING DOWN BUT ALSO GOING UP IN SPORTS WORLD



COMING IN ON THE WING and perhaps with a prayer, Larie Elliot, nearest camera, and Paulette Henry, nine-year-old diving stars of California, do a swan dive in Los Angeles pool. The two are being hailed as future diving queens by swimming instructors.

OAKLAND

Oakland church Sunday, Mrs. Huffman passed away Friday at her home in Columbus. She form- ville, Mrs. Herman Wolf and son erly lived in Oakland.

Miss Ellen Traftzer of West Moccassin Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson and Mrs. Lillian Kaderly Walter Chambers and Junior callof North Rome were Sunday ed at the Roy Swain home Sunday guests at the Luther Heigle home. afternoon and evening.

-Oakland-Recent guests at the George Boyer home were Pilot Loren Hinton of Florida, Mrs. Anna Frease and Mrs. Glenn Christy of Stoutsville, Mr .and Mrs. Ed Balthaser of Leistville, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Abbot and family of Amanda.

Private First Class Maynard Frasure and Mrs. Frasure of Georgia and Mrs. Roxie Frasure of Columbus were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Milligan. Tuesday evening guests were

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-Oakland-Mr. and Mrs. Vance Sharp and The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Mc- family attended the Arter reunion Broom Huffman was held at the Sunday at the Frank Arter home, Oakland.

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chot. At the reception, Assistant torney General Norman Littell,

did amounted to very little. New

Zealand was the real pioneer.' "Have you been to the Scandie

"No, I haven't."

"Well, I had understood that soy Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hedges cial security was like the bill of

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hin- Circleville, Mrs. Clara Macklin, Beveridge, "England is much more advanced.

and friends here.

fer, Miss Coral Faith Bowsher and were visiting relatives in Spring- throwing out an empty tub to d

Working In The the Rules Committee tie.

# Phone 3

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardians and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County. Ohio:

1. Catherine Sturgeon Ater. Guardians and Mrs. Leman Pritchard and Mrs. Eva Hedges, the last Sunday guests at the pioneered in social security."

Saltcreek Valley—
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and sons, Max and David, were the Scandinavian countries really pioneered in social security."

lickweil. a prisoner now confined at the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County. Sonvieted Sept. 1942. of the crime of burglary and serving a sentence of 1 to 15 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after Sept. 1, 1943.

PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after Side and Record Clerk.

By D. J. BONZO.

Parole and Record Clerk.

July 22, 29.

Guardians and Author Probate filed their accounts in the Probate filed their accounts in the Probate filed their accounts, ohio:

1. Catherine Sturgeon Ater, Guardian of Earl Ater. Fourth partial account.

2. Waneta McNeal, Administratrix of the Estate of Newell McNeal, deceased. Final account.

3. Charles W. Mills, Administrator of the Estate of James Mills, deceased. Final account.

4. Howard Jones, Guardian of the Probate filed their accounts in the Probate filed their accounts, Ohio:

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Miss Etta Mowery of Cleveland of Mr. and Mrs. Orman Bright of Raphael Lempkin, consultant of the Board of Economic Warfare, Stoutsville were the last Satur-

### m Sunday visiting with "Dick" Reichelderfer who is in the division of airplane mechanics.

Miss Miriam Hinton of Colum- of near Oakland, Mrs. Jennie rights to them."

Saltcreek Valley-All interested parties are hereby of the that the following named xecutors. Administrators and uardians have filed their accounts with the following named and Mrs. O. S. Mowery. Long and sons, John and Bill, left for their home in Plainfield, N. J., choked Sir William, "insult me?" Mrs. Pauline (Defenbaugh) ous Beveridge plan for England? rdians have filed their accounts Mrs. Daisy Armstrong and Mrs. for their home in Flatheric, it. s., the Probate Court of Pickaway Rosa Beougher of near Laurelville on Friday of this week after sev-Elizabeth K. Mason, Executrix were the last Sunday evening eral weeks' visit with relatives

# The

(Continued from Page Six) where war materials were held up despite the constant importuning of Wallace and Perkins.

After this memo had been on the President's desk for two weeks with no action, Wallace finally opened up his public blast.

He told the President in advance that he was going to make a sta ment, but either Roosevelt did not appreciate how strong the statement was going to be, or else Wallace got his dander up and warmed to the writing afterwards.

At any rate, the blast causet the President off base and he was

### JUDGE VINSON PERFORMS

White House adviser who the the most efficient job for the President during the Jones-Wallace row was hard-hitting Judge Fred Vinson. He was the man who stopped the Congressional investigation of the dispute. Because the President had okayed four letters authorizing Jesse Jones to hold up rubber, aluminum and other strategic materials, a Congressional investigation was the last thing the administration wanted. It would have shown that the President dent acted hastily, to say the least, in signing Jones' memos.

So on the day the House Rules Committee was to vote on an investigation of the Jones-Wallace row, smart Fred Vinson went un on Capitol Hill and got his successor in Congress appointed to the Rules Committee.

When Vinson resigned from Congress in 1937 to become a court of appeals judge, he helped elect Kentucky's erudite Joseph B. Bates to the vacancy. So with the Rules Committee deadlocked over whether or not to investigate Jones and Wallace, Vinson got Bates appointed, and Bates broke

### SOCIAL SECURITY

Sir William Beveridge, author of the famous Beveridge plan for increased social security in England, gave a most enlightening address in Washington recently, but later proved unable to "take it" at a reception at the home of Pennsyle vania's ex-Governor Gifford ain.

who made the Navy take back its Elk Hills deal with Standard Oil

"Not at all," replied the author of the Beveridge plan. "What they

navian countries?" asked LittelL

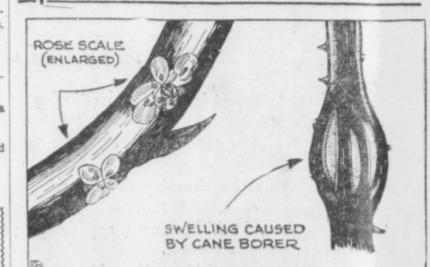
"Not at all, not at all," replied

"In that case," interposed Dr. "why did you propose your fame "What are you trying to do,"

Hundreds of years ago, accor ing to Swift, when sighting

By STANLEY

# 89c. Ask about big money-saving "Economy" size. At all drug stores—in Circleville. at Gallaher Stores. Court on Monday, August 2nd, 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 15th day of July, 1943. LEMUEL B. WELDON Probate Judge. July 15, 22 Today's ICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



# First-Aid for Bush Fruits in Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Association THE VICTORY gardener will, or lime-sulphur spray will control and that there are insects which | the pests.

have a great liking for bush fruits such as the raspberry and blackberry. To protect such bush fruits some knowledge of first-aid for them is required. The blackberry and raspberry

Rose Scale is a snow-white, nearly circular scale insect. These scales are about one-fifth of an inch across when full grown. Raspberry or blackberry canes badly infested with Rose Scale should be cut off and burned. Dor-

shrubs are frequently attacked by

the Rose Scale. As illustrated in

the accompanying Garden-Graph,

Cane-borers, considered one of

the most serious insect pests of the raspberry, also attack blackberry and dewberry plants. The larvae of the cane-borer frequently causes swellings of the canes, as ilkustrated. As a result of this attack, the cane dies or breaks off at the point where the swelling occurs. To control these borers, cut out

any infested canes, also any tops which seem to be withering or drooping. Make the cut somewhat below the point at which the injury occurs. Burn the cuttings, for the eggs or larvae of the borer will be in the cut off sections of are hen and turkey feathers. mant applications of a miscible oil | cane.

# PROBATE COURT NOTICE

of the Estate of Charles Mason, deceased. Final account.

2 Charles E. Reid and Francis Reid, Administrators of the Estate of Sarah E. Reid, deceased. First and final account.

3. John D. Moore, Guardian of Edward F. Moore, Incompetent, 11th partial account.

partial account.

4. George M Goeller, Executor of the Estate of Harry W. Goeller, decased. First and final account.

5. Charles W. Mills, Administrator of the Estate of James Mills, deceased. Final account.

6. Tom A. Renick, Guardian of Third partial account. ephine Lane. Third partial ac-7. Blanche W. Glick, Administra-trix of the Estate of P. Stanley Glick, deceased First and final account.

8. Grace M. Carper, Administratrix of the Estate of Elmer Carper, deceased. First and final account.

9. Leola M. Barch. Administratrix of the Estate of Charles E. Barch, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday. July 26th. 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 1st day of July, 1943.

LEMUEL B. WELDON.

LEMUEL B. WELDON. (July 1, 8, 15, 22.)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby otified that the following named xecutor, Guardian and Administra-or have filed their accounts in the bate Court of Pickaway County, Carl C. Leist, Executor of the Estate of Emma Bowsher Brobst, deceased. First and final account.

2. Francis E. Gallagher, Guardian of Virginia Ann Hunsicker Heusch, a minor. Fifth and final account. 3. George A. Justus, Administra-tor of the Estate of Hazel B. Jus-tus, deceased. First and final ac-And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 9th. 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 15th day of July, 1943.

July 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5. Because all goose feathers and down have been allocated by the government to line aviators' high altitude suits, the only feathers now on the market for civilians

LEMUEL B. WELDON

Billy Bowsher were in Dayton last | field last Saturday and Sunday. | vert the attention of the monste

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-- IT MEANS SACRIFICE ---- WE MUST HERES YOUR ALL STAY ON THE JOB AND CLUBS - JOE SAYS TO CUT FIGHT THIS THING TO THE THE MALARKEY BITTER END - -- AND - --AND LETS GET GOIN -- THE GANG IS WAITING AT HOUSE!

UP TO A CERTAIN POINT THE EDITOR OF THE WEEKLY CLARION WAS PUTTING OVER HIS SPEECH IN A BIG WAY

THE CLUB! HONK

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### ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern CONFOUND IT, OLLY. AYE CARRY HO, --- YOU TWO SACKS FOR SIT DOWN A SPELL AND TIRED ( ALREADY? RELAX ! ... WHEE .. OO -GOOD REASON! AYE BANE WE YUST I'M COMPLETELY BUSHED, KINDA START TO AND YOU EXHAUST ME TO KNOCK-KNEE. VORK THE POINT OF COLLAPSE, AND THIS FINE COUPLE CARRYING THOSE SACKS HOURS WAY FOR OF POTATOES, AS IF AGO! WEIGHT TO THEY WERE PILLOWS POOSH KNEES OUT witherthan warm 000 OLLY HAS A HOME-SPUN BRAND OF KIDDING

BLONDIE By Chic Young CAN I ALLII'' HOLD THE SPEAK TO LINE " I'LL DAGWOOD CALL HIM I'D HAVE BUMSTEAD, SWORN THAT PLEASE? WAS DAGWOOD TALKING IT'S MY MOHW BOSS [ WANT DO THEY HE WANTS HIM TO WANT? THINK HE'S ME! NUTS

TILLIE THE TOILER





I DID! WHAT

ARE YOU DOING



GOSH, SANDY!

DO YOU KNOW

TAHT TAHW



By William Ritt and Harold Gray

By WESTOVER



THINK ITS

OKAY, - I'LL

A GAG, HUH?

PROVE

By Paul Robinson

HERE, THE NEXT

PRETTY GAL COMES

ALONG ... TAKE THE

CORK OUT AND SEE

By Wally Bishop

WHAT HAPPENS !



MUGGS McGINNIS

THAT'S THE

FROUBLE!

YOU'VE SURE GOT

THEM

ROLLIN'!

DONALD DUCK

BRICK BRADFORD

SANDY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?

YOU WERE TO EXPLORE THE RIGHT.

9:00 Breakfast Club, WING. 9:45 Smilin' Ed McConnell, WJR. 10:45 Gene and Glenn. WHK. 10:45 Gene and Glenn, WHK.

Afternoon

12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Boake
Carter, WHKC.

1:00 Sydney Moseley, WHKC.

2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.

3:00 Morton Downey, WOWO.

4:00 Frank Parker, WBNS.

Evening

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.

7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr. WHKC.

7:15 Our Secret Weapon, WBNS.

7:30 Lone Ranger WING; Easy Aces, WBNS; Bob Crosby, WTAM.

On The Air

6:30 John B Kennedy, WHAS. 6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW: Su-Fred Waring, WLW; Ful-

7:30 Lone Ranger WING: Easy Aces. WBNS; Bob Crosby, WTAM.
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Lucille Manners, WTAM; Cal Tinne, WHKC.
8:30 Adventures of Thin Man, WBNS; Meet Your Navy, WWVA.
9:00 Frank Munn, WLW: Playhouse, Ray Block, WBNS.
9:20 Double or Nothing, WGN; Spotlight Bands, WINF.
10:00 Tommy Riggs, WTAM-WLW: Jack Carson, Herb Schriner, WBNS.
10:30 Alec Templeton, WCOL.
11:00 News Report, WLW.

# SALUTE TO WAVES

"Thanks to the Yanks," the comedy-quiz presided over by Bob Hawk (Fridays, 10 p. m., CBS), will salute the WAVES on their first anniversary, July 30, by broadcasting the coast-to-coast program directly from the WAVES training center in New York City. WAVES now in training at the U.S. Naval Training School, Women's Reserve, will make up the audience, and Hawk will select his contestants from the students.

# MARX AND KARLOFF

Groucho Marx plays host to the film bogeyman, Boris Karloff, during his "Blue Ribbon Town" program over station WBNS at 10:15 p. m. Saturday, July 24. Another guest will be vivacious Nan Wynn, the film warbler, in her second visit to the program. An added attraction will be the comical shuddery skit in which Shirley Mitchell (Cindy Lou) will act with Karloff.

### BOB CHESTER

Bob Chester, the sizzling tenor saxophonist and composer whose that only his own band can tackle ers to "Stage Door Canteen" on for Mitzi Gould! She's been career behind the mike as a voca- was not reprimanded by Uncle urday, July 24. the lyrics, will blow some of his station WBNS at 9:30 p. m. Bert written out of the "Parker Familist. Now that Blair has establishsweet licks when he appears as "Mad Russian" Gordon will make ly" script for two weeks so that ed himself in that field, Lord Band" program, Saturday, July tin, film singer-actress, will be on husband. 24. Chester's appearance is in line hand; Jack Smith, popular netwith the program policy of fea- work vocalist, will offer Latin- A singer may turn actor just to That final speech, an ad lib, by July 27. turing top-ranking bandleaders as American rhythms; Elsa Max- satisfy the curiosity of a friend. Mickey Rooney when the "Screen guest celebrities each week.



WHAT D'YA MEAN?

EVERYTHINGS

WORKING OKAY,

ISN'TIT?



HAR! HAR! THERE'S NOTHIN

IN THERE BUT WATER



THAT YOU'RE RIGHT.



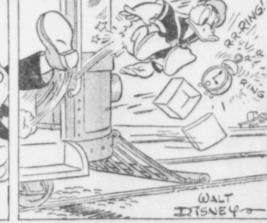




gamut from comedy to heavy







# BRIEF RADIO NOTES

"Gangbusters" show soon.

busters" on the same network. It on her anniversary. While it was guest appearance on "Spotlight song "Octave Jump" is so hot drama, will be the treat for dial- It's a "double-header" vacation was he who urged Blair to seek a against the radio laws, Rooney Bands" via the Blue network Sat-

banter with all, and Bert Lytell, "Basin Street" on the Blue chain Human Comedy" was an effort by the NBC Thursday night giggle Horace Heidt "Treasure Chest" the show's em cee, will give a Sunday nights. The friend is "the Mick" to get over a "Happy revue starring Jimmy Durante programs. Ollie believes in keep-A five-star show, running the rere dramatic performance. Phillips Lord, producer of "Gang- Birthday, Mother!" to his mother and Garry Moore, is due for a up to date.

Lovely Barbara Britton will be generals like MacArthur are heguest bandleader on Barry Wood's popular "Million Dollar a return appearance; Mary Marwants to find out if he can act. the date for the winning service coming so well known to the pubreunion with her Naval officer He'll probably spot himself on a man on "Noah Webster Says" lic that mimics are studying them. over the Blue network Tuesday, Among those going to add such impersonations to his repertoire is Ollie O'Toole, heard Tuesday well, columnist-wit, will trade He is Jimmy Blair, balladandy on Guild Players" broadcast "The Xavier Cugat, bandleader on nights on NBC as a feature of the

### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

17. Insect

21. Roman

24. Lizards

28. Shoemaker

30. Exaltation

for valor

34. To conceive

36. Stoppers in

casks

8. Religious inn 31. Decorations

raising nap 33. Samples

25. Kettle

AURUSS 1. Stanch 1. To associate 20. Tumult 5. Strike 2. Pendant heavily

with

Zeus

. Slender

9. Machine for

westward

11. To move

(slang) 9. Wall recess 3. Mother of 10. Glowing 4. Male adults 27. Boats 12. Foreign 5. Keg 13. Lift. 6. Once more

14. Size of type 15. Folds 16. Chum 17. Narrow

valley 18. Neuter pronou. 19. Ceaseless

15. Social group 21. Aviation hero 22. Music note 23. Boy's name

24. Prophet 25. Kettle 26. Property (L.) 27. Tax

29. Thigh joint 30. Type measure 32. Fate 33. Ductile

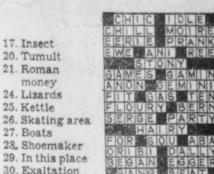
35. Siberian gulf 36. Outer covering of tree 37. Father 38. Blunt

40. Greek letter 41. Factory 42. Threshing instrument

43. Cloth

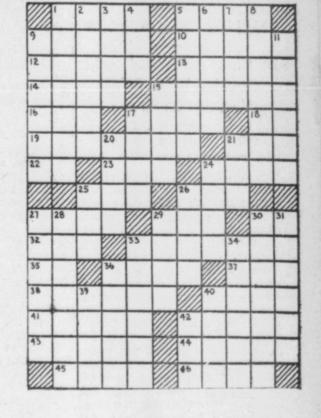
44. Cars (shortened) 45. Made American Flag?

46. Injury (dial.)



39. Edible root-

stock (Malay) 40. Color





# POPEYE







# City Council Takes First Steps To Pass Curfew Legislation

# LOCAL CONTROL

Final Approval Of Bill Anticipated At Session In Mid-August

DEADLINE SET AT 10:30

Provided Penalties Parents Who Permit Juveniles On Streets

Curfew legislation, which juvenile and police authorities hope will clean up an ever-increasing juvenile delinquency problem, was started through Circleville council of the ordinance expected by mid-August.

An ordinance, read to council by Juvenile Judge Lemuel B. Weldon, was given a first reading as an Nips. emergency measure. All four active members of council, including W. M. Reid, Boyd Horn, Donald Mason and George L. Crites, expressed their approval, but under council rules a vote of five is necessary to put through an emergency. Council at present has only five members, the fifth being Frank A. Lynch, who is unable to attend meetings because of illness. Two vacancies existing will be filled after the primary election, August 10, present members of council expecting the bill to be passed immediately after councilmen are appointed to serve the remainder of terms left vacant by death of Julius Helwagen and resignation of W. E. Wallace. Council will appoint men nominated for council positions to fi'l the unexpired

### Effective On Passage

As the curfew ordinance is drawn it will become effective immediately after passage by council and approval by Mayor Ben H.

Judge Weldon in addressing council declared that Circleville a!ready has a curfew ordinance on its books, but added that it is not effective since it orders minors off streets at 7:30 in the Winter and 8:20 in the Summer, Neither is there a penalty clause attached.

the streets from 10:30 p. m. to 5 a. m. of the following day. It applies to boys and girls under 17, and makes their parents respontheir observance of the law.

# Parents Liable

ordered before the mayor after ered 16,250 miles. the first violation and will receive a warning. For a second offense a fine up to \$10 may be assessed. and for third and subsequent of- measure to the limit," Judge Welfenses a fine of up to \$25 is provid- don stated. ed. "In addition," the juvenile offi- Under the ordinance police will cial said, "the mayor may put vio- keep an accurate record showing lators in jail up to 10 days for a every reported violation. This recthird offense.'

Judge Weldon told council that the ordinance follows closely a ed out, charges of contributing to measure now in operation in Co- delinquency of minor children may "The entire problem of be pressed if parents are shown to juvenile delinquency is in the be ignoring the ordinance. at all hours of the night and Solicitor Joe W. Adkins, who early morning. Although the juve- wrote the measure after receiving nile officer in my court has been trying to keep children off the streets and out of beer parlors and other establishments they merely ed their approval of the measure. laugh at him, because there is no Boyd law at present to back him up. Fourth Ward, said that he favor-This ordinance provides such sup-

The judge told council that Po- time to enjoy their weekly visit lice Chief W. F. McCrady has to Circleville. However, he indicat- permit for gasoline. They are held promised full cooperation of his of- ed he would support the measure in Columbus city jail pending addifice in enforcing a curfew ordi- even if the change was not made, nance. "Members of the police de- when he was informed that police Thursday afternoon. partment are well aware of the would use common sense in orderproblem faced," council was told, ing youths off the streets on Sat-"and all the members of the force urday nights.



TERROR TO TOKYO-This Mitchell B-25 bomber (the type used in the Doolittle raid over Tokyo) is shown above taking off from the "Incognito Squadron's" base for a bombing foray against the hated Japanese.

# By GEORGE ROBOZ

Central Press Writer Wednesday evening with approval blast Jap bases, strong points and Royal Netherlands Military Flying hands, shot down one of the raidsupply depots. The "Incognito School at Jackson, Miss. Squadron," flying the red, white Among those severely wounded The commanding officer, Lieut.

a Russian, a Chinese, Australians, of the Java Sea. Dutchmen from the Hague and Rotterdam as well as dark-skinned Indies. Most of them prefer to re- Bronze Cross for gallantry.

Ivan Smirnoff, formerly an ace same night for more evacuees. who is waiting for him there, pilot of the Royal Dutch Airlines.

### Buried Treasure Lost

Smirnoff, evacuating civilians and valuables from Java last February, buried \$1,500,000 worth of diamonds, consigned to the Commonwealth Bank of Australia, in the ground near Broome when his plane was shot down by Jap Zeros. He couldn't find the spot again next morning and has vowed to spend the rest of his life-if need be-searching for the lost

diamonds after the war. Smirnoff, big and jolly, is a spectacular member of the squadron. In World War I he was a fignterpilot in the Russian Air Force and had a round dozen German planes to his credit.

Smirnoff became a Dutch citizen. He had more than 24,000 hours flying time before he joined the flight he made in 1933 with the sible for their behavior and for Christmas mails from Holland to the East Indies and return with the New Year mails. He made the "Parents of youngsters will be return trip in eight days and cov-

are ready and willing to back the

a copy of the ordinance passed in

All members of council express-

ed an 11 o'clock curfew on Satur-

rural areas to have a little more

Many members of the squadron, | Next morning he took off for which has already flown 250,000 Broome again.

AS MacARTHUR'S GALLANT miles in bombing and strafing mis- Winckel no sooner landed than YANKS and Australians press sions against the Japs, have been the Japs appeared overhead, and ahead in the Solomons and New killed or wounded. Some of those smashed his plane to bits. Winckel Guinea, nameless men in Mitchell killed joined the squadron only re- pulled a machine gun from his B-25 bombers are swooping low to cently after graduating from the ship, and holding it in his bare

and blue colors of the Netherlands, was Squadron Leader R. E. Jas- Col. B. J. Fiedeldij, is a veteran, is settling an old score with the surun. After destroying military too. He was a member of the flyinstallations at Palembang, he sin- ing services in Java before the war A virtual foreign legion of the gle-handed attacked the Jap flect where he supervised the supply of air, the squadron has in its ranks in the opening phase of the Battle equipment and preparation of air

# They Knew no Rest

Indonesians from Timor, Ambon Dutch officer, Lieutenant Winckel, the invasion last year. and Java in the Netherlands East hold the Netherlands Distinguished Only member of the group who

main nameless, are known only as Winckel, a veteran of 3,500 fly- the Chinese, Sergt. Thung Sin Bie. "Lieutenant X" or "Captain R" ing hours, was ordered to fly sup- He doesn't fear Jap reprisal on his even when cited for conspicuous plies to troops in outlying posts, family because the names of bravery, to protect relatives and maintained a shuttle-service day Chinese parents differ from those families in Jap-held territories. and night until he was exhausted. of their children. Though his But when the squadron gathers When the Indies fell, he was or- parents are Chinese, Thung was in its billets after a flight, the men dered to fly to Broome, in Western born in Bandung, Java, and is imtake keen delight in ribbing one of Australia. He made the hop in one patiently awaiting the day when their comrades, the Russian, Capt. day and flew back to Java the he can return to the Chinese girl

bases. Later, he participated in the hopeless struggle of the Dutch Both Jessurun and another air force against the Japs during



NO-NAME ACES-These nameless flyers of the "Incognito Squadron" care nothing for glory-they fly and risk their lives for revenge.

# PLOT TO ALTER

ord will be available to the juvenile court and, as Judge Weldon point- Col., pipeliner, and Mrs. Dorothy hands of parents of boys and girls The ordinance was prepared by line rations when they were taken who are now running the streets Judge Weldon in cooperation with before U. S. Commissioner Robert

> Daniels and Mrs. McNames were arrested here Tuesday evening by Sheriff Charles Radcliff, Daniels when he appeared at the county Elms tourist camp on Route 22 day night to permit youths from | west of Circleville

Both are charged with raising the figure 70 to 970 miles in a tional hearings to be conducted

# PERMIT FOR GAS DENIED BY PAIR

Matt W. Daniels, 37, Denver, McNames, 27, also of Denver, denied federal charges of conspiracy to alter an application for gaso-Newlon in U. S. district court, Co-

BUY WAR BONDS.

0. P. A.

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# uning mining mining mining mining wards assisted by Mrs. Josie

A word spoken in good seafriends and relatives were presson, how good it is! - Proverbs

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Harden, of East Main street, are the parents Sarah and Hazel Ridgway. Mrs. of a son, born Wednesday at Ber- Bertha Graham had charge of the ger hospital. Mr. Harden now is devotionals. Mrs. Pearl Ridgway,

Mrs. R. F. Lilly of Watt street
Vinnie Bauhan and wife had as has resigned her position with the bureau of motor vehicles, Colum- Ira Liston of Columbus, Emil bus, because of ill health.

The Eagles Club will sponsor a at 9. Everyone invited.

MAINLY ABOUT

PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

in army training in Texas.

daughter were removed Wednes- proved at this writing. day from White Cross hospital, Columbus, to their home, North Pickaway street.

Mrs. J. R. Downs, a medical patient in the isolation ward of University hospital, Columbus, remains seriously ill. Mrs. Downs of 230 Watt street is an employee of the Circleville AAA office.

Mrs. Paul Kirwin wishes to announce to her patrons that her shop, The Modern Ette Beauty Salon will be closed after August 20th until further notice, because

Corwin Justice, 349 East High street, was removed home Wednesday from Berger hospital where he had been under treatment for 11 days. He suffered injuries in an accident July 11 at the Container Corporation of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones Jr., 1141/2 East Main street, are parents of a daughter born Wednesday in Berger hospital.

Linda Kay Lagore, 18-monthold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lagore, 348 Walnut street, underwent a tonsil operation Thursday in Berger hospital.

### COUNCIL RESOLUTION TO HONOR JULIUS HELWAGEN

Circleville council was officially informed Wednesday evening of the death of Julius H. Helwagen, a member of council for almost 20 years, his death occuring last week.

Councilman W. M. Reid, Clerk Fred Nicholas and Solicitor Joe W. Adkins were instructed by John C. Goeller, president of council, to draw up a resolution of respect for council's records.

BUY WAR BONDS

... I have some ?

swell surprises for you, when you come.

home ... but here's a few photos of just a few im-

Love.

provements you and I had planned to do ...

### **DERBY**

The Phillips reunion was held here Sunday with Elden Sweet and family as hostesses. Over 100

The Derby W. S. C. S. met Thursday of last week with Nelle, the president, conducted the business session.

Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Bauhan and family of Orient and H. B. Graham and wife.

games party at their home on East | Mrs. Inez Erskine spent part Main St., Friday night, starting of last week with her parents, -ad. Mr. and Mrs. Friend of Bloomingburg. Her father, Mr. Friend, has Mrs. Sheldon Mader and baby been very sick but is slightly im-

The W. C. T. U. met Tuesday of last week with Mrs. M. C. Ed-

Crick and Mrs. William Hamilton.

with Grace and Dorothy Minshall. Mrs. Elza Hurst will be the leader.

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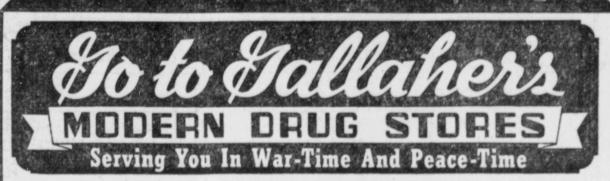
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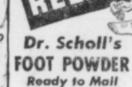
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